YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1888.

DIRECTORIES. RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

Congregational. Jackson Association.
Church on Adams, corner of Emmet — Rev
W. Beale, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning
at 10:30, and evening at 7:30; Sunday school at
noon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Methodist Episcopal. Detroit District—Detroit Conference.
Church on Washington street, corner of Ellis—
Rev. J. Venning, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30, and evening at 7:30; class meetings at noon and 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon young people's meeting at 6. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Presbyterian. The Presbyterian**.

Presbytervan.

Detroit Presbytery—Synod of Michigan.
Church on Washington street, corner of Emme
Rev. W. A. McCorkle, D. D., pastor. Preaching
nday morning at 10:30, and evening at 7:30
nday school at noon. Prayer meeting Thursda

Protestant Episcopal. Diocese of Michigan.
St. Luke's, Huron street—Rev. M. S. Woodruff, rector. Service at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at noon. Evening service at 4:30 every Friday eyening.

Roman Catholic.

Diocese of Detroit.
St. John's Church, Cross street, corner of Hamilton—Rev. Wm. DeBever, pastor. First mass at 8 o'clock Sunday morning; second mass at 10:30; tespers at 3 p. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m. Daily norning mass at 8.

Evangeliean Lutheran (German) Church on Congress street, corner of Grove-Rev. M. Kionke, pastor Services every Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon. African Methodist Episcopal.

First District—Michigan Conference.
Church on Buffalo street, corner of Adams—Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30, and evening at 7:15; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Colored Baptist.

Young Men's Prayer Meeting Association. Meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Methodist church in January, Presbyterian in February, Baptist in March, and Congregational in April, and so repeating. W. J. Wilcox, president; Wm. Lister, secretary.

Young Women's Christian Associatio Meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Leonard corner Cross and Hamilton streets. Maggie Adair, president; Mrs. Ballas secretary

Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Meeting at Congregational church every Sunda evening at 6 o'clock. B. L. D'Ooge, president Miss Lutie Densmore, secretary.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

Phoenix Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M.—Meet in Masonic Hall Tuesday evening on or before the full moon of each month. C. C. Vroman, W. M.; P. W. Carpenter, Sec.

Ypsilanti Lodge, No. 128, F. & A. M.—Meet last Thursday in each month, in Masonic Block. A. McNicol, W. M.; C. D. Wilcoxson, Sec. Excelsior Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M.—Meet first Friday of each month, at Masonic Hall. A. S. Turnbull, H. P.; P. W. Carpenter, Sec. Union Council, No. 10, R. & S. M.—Meet third Wednesday in each month, at Masonic Hall. Howard Stephenson, T. I.; W. L. Pack, Sec.

Carpenter Post, No. 180—Meet in A. O. U. W. Hall, first and third Fridays of each month. Col. O. E. Pratt, Com.; E. Holbrook, Adjt. ROYAL TEMPLARS.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

UNITED WORKMEN.
Ypsilanti Lodge, No. 15-Meet at A. O. U. W. all, second and fourth Wednesday of each month. H. Whitney, W. M.; P. W. Carpenter, Rec.; ath. Stein, F.

Washtenaw Lodge, No. 27—Meet first and third Friday of each month in Masonic Block. F. J. Swaine, M. W.; C. D. Wilcoxson, Rec.; A. A. Bedell F.

Ægis Council, No. 117-Meet at A. O. U. W. Hall second and fourth Mondays in each month. A. Lodeman, Regent; P. W. Carpenter, Sec.; W. B. Eddy, Col.

Wolverine Tent, No. 77—Meet in Masonic Block, second and fourth Wednesdays in each month. E. Thompson, S. K. C.; E. Holmes, R. K. CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. St. John's Branch, No.39—Meet every Tuesday evening, in St. John's School Hall. Jas. McCann, Pres.; Jos. Forbes, Sec.

MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY (COLORED).

GOOD SAMARITANS AND DAUGHTERS OF SAMARIA Meet every Friday evening, at Davis' Hall. T. S Roadman, Chief; David York, Sec.

C. MORIARTY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Rooms 10 and 11, Savings Bank Building ilanti, Mich.

PHYSICIANS.

M. OAKLEY, M. D., OFFICE AND RESI-dence, first dwelling south of Engine House, turon street, Ypsilanti.

CHRISTINE ANDERSON, M. D. Office No. 1
Washington street, at Dr. Trip's old stand Office hours: 9 to 10 a.m., 2 to 4. and 6:30 to 7:30

K. OWEN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon. Office and residence, Adams street, ween Cross and Emmet. E. PRATT, M. D., HOMEOPATHIC PHY-sician and Surgeon, office and residence on sician and Surgeon, office and residence of hington street, opposite Baptist Church.

FRASER, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST, WASH-ington Street, near Michigan, Ypsilanti. DR. JAMES HUESTON, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, office and residence corner Huron and Ellis streets, Swift place. Telephone No. 45.

W. MEAD, M. D., D. S., OFFICE OVER Frank Smith's drug store. Hours, 7:30 to 9, 1:30 to 3 p. m., and evening. Teeth extract-THOMAS SHAW, PRACTITIONER OF MEDicine, Surgery and Gynecology, No. 35 Huron Street, Ypsilanti, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS.

E. B. MOREHOUSE, REAL ESTATE, FIRE veyancer. Money to Loan on Real Estate. Office Room 1, Savings Bank Building, 1st Floor.

TOUGHRIDGE & WILCOX, DEALERS IN Italian and American Marble, Scotch, Irish and American Granite. Fine monuments a specialty. Estimates furnished on building work, flaag wlks, etc. Washington street.

The Opsilantian.

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RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.								
	N	GOING 2	EAS'	T. 10	12	14		
	STATIONS.	Mall.*	Day Express.*	New York Express.+	Atlantic Express.+	Night Express.+	Gr. Rapids Express.*	
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. 3 15 10 15 6 00 10 00 Kalamazoo ... 12 50 2 04 5 15 9 45 1 20 3 07 8 40 Chicago 6 10 6 40 9 30 ... 7 00 7 45 *Sundays excepted. †Daily. ‡Stop on signal Trains run on central standard time. D. W. Rugelles, B. M. Damon, G. P. & T. Agt, Chicago. Station Agt, Ypsi LAKE SHORE AND MICHIGAN SOUTHERN FROM YPSILANTI.

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Dresses cut and fitted and made to order

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of trial lenses. Eugene Dodge, who re

eived a diploma from the celebrated Prof

King, of Cleveland, will have charge of

For perfect fitting dresses try Mrs. Em-

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TO YPSILANTI.

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9 3 18 10 25
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7 25 34 Wyandotte Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F.—Meet at Odd Fellows' Hall, Union Block, every Monday evening. F. L. Thompson, N. G.; L. Z. Foerster, Sec. Somerset Centre
Jerome
North Adams
Hillsdale
om Chicago
Toledo
Cleveland
um Buffalo GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Ypsilanti Council, No. 47—Meet first and third Mondays in each month, in Good Templar Hall. Mrs. Mercy Whipple, S. C.; W. H. Hall, Rec. Sec.; C. F. Comstock, Fin. Sec.

Ypsilanti Lodge, No. 282—Meet every Tuesda evening, in Good Templar Hall. H. Neiman C T.; Miss Lettie Wilkinson, Sec.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.
Ypsilanti Grange, No. 56—Meet in Grange Hall,
Union Block, every Wednesday evening. Mortimer Crane, M.; Mrs. N. C. Carpenter, Sec.

Meet in Masonic Block, first and third Wednes-days of each month. O. E. Thompson, Dic.; J. N. Howland, F. R.; Wm. Judd, Rep.

Meet every Wednesday evening, at hall on Chicago avenue. Chas. Anderson, President; Elijah Artis, Sec.

Dresses cut and fitted and made to order in the latest styles, at Hewitt & Champi

ATTORNEYS.

C. GRIFFEN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Money Loaned, Notes and Mortgages bough sold. No. 2 South Huron Street. WILLARD BABBITT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW No. 1 South Huron Street, Ground Floor. HINCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND
Real Estate Exchange. Laible Block, Huron

rson, Moorman Block, upstairs. BUY FOR CASH! and get a ticket in the

the optical department.

Dressmakers and apprentices wanted Mrs. Emerson, Moorman Block, upstairs.

Buy toilet sets at Hough's. Wedding and ball dresses artistically

nade. Mrs. Emerson, Moorman Block. Wishing to show our appreciation of a

argely increased trade, we will give away 250 cloth bound books, commencing Mon-BEE HIVE.

Block, upstairs.

You can make your money "go around by buying judiciously at the Bazarette.

Save money by going to Hough's. "The Brownies," "Queer people, with

wings and stings," "Edith's Burglar," etc. are among the large assortment of new books for children at the Bazarette.

Have you seen the albums at Hough's? A bargain in toboggan for 20 cents at

Beautiful booklets and gift books at the

Herr von Finkelstein will lecture at Subject-City Life in Jerusalem. Admission 50c. Tickets at Samson's.

present position as probate register.

Walter F. Pack was the recipient of a fine carcass of venison, from a friend in neat for quite a while.

Presbyterian Church, and Capt. M. S. Hall | lanti was chosen for the same position to fill a

This week has been fruitful in accidents. especially among horses. Mr. Merritt's for the week.

the house of Mr. Wm. Jarvis. On that oc- for the whole region. casion, Prof. Steere of Ann Arbor will give an account of his trip to the Philippine from his son Fredrick and wife, of Jack-Islands. All are cordially invited to at- son, over Sunday. tend. Refreshments served. Charge 10

cents The Auxiliaries of St. Luke's Church. will give a social on Saturday evening, at The proceeds are to aid the yellow fever school. sufferers in Florida. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the

working. Admission 15 cents. The Council failed of a quorum, Monday night, and the business now goes over to the 17th instant.

Rev. R. A. Temple, of Nova Scotia Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance of North America, will lecture in the Methodist church, Friday evening, Dec. 7. after which the order will give a reception, at their hall, to their distinguished guest and his wife.

The Ladies' Literary Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock, with Mrs. Edgar Rexford, Huron St. Program as follows: Edinburg, Scott, Melrose, Dryburgh, Abbotsfield, Edingburgh and Stirling.

A large audience listened to the sermon to traveling men at Congregational church last Sunday evening. At the close a number of commercial travelers went up in a Miss Clark of Ann Arbor. body to express to the pastor their appreciation and thanks. Next Sunday evening Mr. Beale will preach to School Teachers. To all teachers and prospective teachers tends a special invitation. Morning subject, "The Law and the Sabbath, or Religion in Civil Government." Seats are free.

Died. Mrs. Edward Batwell, which occurred las Saturday night, after a distressing illness of several weeks' duration. She was most estimable lady, loved and respected by all who knew her. Her husband is left with the care of two young children,

one an infant. The burial occurred on Tuesday, attended by Cornwell Fire Company in uniform, and the following expression of sympathy from them is handed us for publication: We the members of Cornwell Fire Com pany of Ypsilanti, do tender our most sincere and heartfelt sympathies to our

heavy bereavement in the loss of his be By order of Committe. P. W. CARPENTER, SEC'Y. the residence of his grandson near Belle-

brother and chief. Dr. E. Batwell, in his

on the farm where he died. Annual Meeting. Phenix Lodge No. 13, F. and A. M., hold their annual communication Tuesday even- Michigan, is visiting her daughters, Mrs.

Ægis Council No. 117, R. A., hold their annual meeting next Monday evening.

Ypsilanti Lodge No. 15, A. O. U. W hold their annual meeting next Wednes Attention is called to the advertisement | day evening. These are important meetings, as officers

D. has recently purchased a complete set | are to be elected for the year.

That Christmas joys are nearly here, is evident from the number of messages, boxes to fill, etc., that are left daily at the Bazarette by numerous children, who implicitly believe that Santa Claus has located his best store-house in this popu lar store and so cannot fail to grant their drawing of an Upright Piano, at Hewitt & wishes concerning the numberless beauti- duced Prices. ful toys, books, dolls, scrap albums, carriages, carts games, etc. that fill their youth-

ful hearts with delight. It would be easy to name the goods you can not find at Frank Smith's Emporium. lanti will be at the grocery of Arthur H. No stoves except toy stoves. No prints Smith, on Friday and Saturday during except beautiful Mezotints, Photographs December to receive and receipt for the and Lithographs. No shoes except for taxes of said township. G. W. CRANE, the 1000 dolls in the stock. No sugar ex cept in the thousands of pounds of fresh New dressmaking parlors Moorman a fine line for children's use. All other Monday next. things you will find at Frank Smith's Em-

> porium and cheaper than anywhere else. If you cannot get waited upon easily at the Bazarette. Christmas week, remember you weere invited to come early and make your selections.

Exquisite embroidered handkerchiefs, white and colored, at Lamb, Davis & Kishlar's-especially suitable for holiday trade.

Children leave your letters to Santa Claus, at the Bazarette. He'll get 'em sure. No old goods at Hough's but everything the latest in the market.

Get a box of that new stationery at the

Cards are received announcing the mar-Normal Hall Monday evening, Dec. 10. riage of the Rev. Geo. H. Grannis, former pastor of the Congregational church of hear our public men; and this year pubthis city, to Miss Agnes F. Conway, at lic men have been very numerous in Ypsi-Mr. Babbitt, Probate Judge elect, has Memphis, Tenn., this evening. They are lanti. During the campaign and at appointed Wm. G. Doty to continue in his to be at home at St. Louis after Dec. 12.

Marine City. Miss Hattie Shankland, who had been the "upper country," last week. It weigh- with her mother here since her injury ed 110 pounds, and will keep Walter in three weeks ago, returned to her school at Hon. E. P. Allen and Mr. John Taylor Riggs, who filled Miss Shankland's place were last week reëlected Elders of the during her absence, has returned to Ypsi-

> Major H. W. Bowen has been appointed mail route agent on the Ypsilanti and Hillsdale road.

Mr. H. D. Platt of Pittsfield, State Oil horse, which ran away yesterday on Huron Inspector, has just returned from a two official business. He says there is lots of A social for the benefit of the poor will business, and lots of money, in that coun-

Deacon O. B. Bradley enjoyed a visit

Mr. Henry R. Scovill is a proud and happy father of a week's duration.

Mrs. M. A. Lowe has returned to the city after several months' absence, and is the residence of Dr. Hueston, Huron St. living on Hamilton street, near St. John's Miss Stella E. Wyatt went to Detroit

society, or the object for which they are in Mrs. Noble's school of elocution and English literature. Mrs. Jas. White, of Troy, Ohio, is at the

> Sanitarium. Mrs. Mills is spending a few days with Mrs. Kimble.

> Dr. R. C. Pinkham of Milan was the guest of Lourie Welch over Sunday. Mrs. Blair returned to her home in

Florence, Ohio, Thursday. Miss Kittie Case gave a tea party Safurday evening, in honor of Miss Libbie Mills, who has been her guest for a few days. The two young ladies will spend the week with Miss Vettie Morse of Milan.

Thanksgiving day was brightened for S. L. Shaw and family by the presence of his children, Amon Shaw, Mrs. W. Vosburg, and Mrs. John Pilbeam and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Normal street

Miss Lillian Hand spent her vacation with her parents in Ypsilanti. Mr. George C. Babcock was married to

spent Thanksgiving with their daughter,

Miss Bertha Slocum, at Pontiac, the 26th. who are not attending elsewhere, he ex- Mr. and Mrs. Babcock will reside at Holly, Mich.—Detroit Journal. Miss Slocum is well known in this city. Misses Florence and Genveieve Kinne spent their Thanksgiving vacation with We are pained to record the death of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kinne.

present Attorney General of Manitoba, called on his old friend Dr. A. B. Bell, of on his way home, from an official visit to Ottawa, to get some concessions from the authorities as to the crossing of the Canada Pacific railroad, by the new road entering Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Perkins returned Tuesday evening from a somewhat extended visit to their daughter, Mrs. Hunt at Fargo. Mr. P. reports the season there as having been very dry, and wheat only about half a crop. It was selling when he left at \$1. per bushel.

Little Pansy Morehouse has for many days been very sick, and at one time it was -The venerable Salma Moon died at thought very doubtful whether recovery was possible, but report today brings the ville, last Sunday morning. He was in welcome news that she is rapidly improvhis 87th year, and had lived fifty-five years ing. This will bring joy not only to the parents and family, but to all who know

Mrs. K. C. Newell of Eastport, northern

I	Milo Ehman, and Miss Lillie Hopkins.
	A Wet Month.
	The rainfall in November was as fol
	lows:
	1st
	2d 11 19th1 5th05 30th0
	8th
	9th
	10th
	On the 17th 1/2 inch of snow fell, and

on the 18th 11/8 inches, making 11/4 inches of snow for the month. J. C. Bemis.

Christmas Coming. Get your Photographs at Cooper's, Where you can always get the best at Re

Cloudy Weather as Good as Sunshine. Gallery over the Post office. The Treasurer of the township of Ypsi-

Treasurer.

Cream Candies which will be sold at about perous year's trade will give their custo- mers before Christmas, commencing Monthe price of sugar. No furniture except mers 250 useful presents, commencing day. No Lottery. Look at Comstock's window and see

> some of their furs. Positively the largest assortment of

Huron St. Calenders for fancy work at the Bazar

An elegant line of white and colored

embroidered handkerchiefs, very fine, at

Lamb, Davis & Kishlar's. what you'll find at the Bazarette. Silk mufflers from 50 cents to \$2.50 at the Bazarette.

When you want a muff or boa call on Comstock & Co.

Congressman Allen at the Normal.

Mr. Willits used to tell the Normal students that he wanted them to see and Cleary's Commencement, the Normalites Mrs. Rickey is visiting this week in made the most of their excellent opportunity; and since election they have had distinguished visitors at the school.

Last Wednesday morning Congressman Allen attended chapel. On being intro-Marine City this week. Miss Violette duced by Prof. Sill, he was greeted with great enthusiasm. When the applause subsided, he gave the students an earnest, own affection for the Normal, he advised them to get a fuller education than many years longer and take a collegiate course. street, broke his leg, making three in all weeks' cruise in the Upper Peninsula, on their life-work. "Young people are in too thing has occurred here before, and it is a Your life will be longer than you think; be held Thursday evening, Dec. 13, at try, but he wouldn't trade his old mare do not try to lengthen it by sacrificing in this coarse and offensive pastime ought and voters; that many in Wisconsin, Minyour education. Do not be impatient to

> value a few years of study will be to you." the use of the Bible in schools, and advised | naders have been killed in that way, and the students to stand by it, no matter what | the courts have justified the killing. last Monday to begin a course of lessons the opposition. They must instruct their pupils in moral as well as in material matters. It might be their privilege to give the children under their care their first knowledge of religion. They might have to teach them what they should have learned of their parents. He dwelt upon this responsibility to their pupils, and told them never, even though they might not be church members themselves, to neg-

lect the Bible reading. Touching upon the case of the Normal graduates who resigned at Mt. Pleasant rather than omit Bible exercises, he commended their devotion to principle, but said that the courts would undoubtedly have sustained them if they had continued their religious exercises in defiance of the school board. The supreme courts of New Hampshire and Wisconsin decided er, broke a leg in the collision. recently that the Bible has a regular place in the curriculum of the public schools; that it belongs there by right; that it does not come as a beggar, dependent on the whim of a school board for its position. "Stand by your Bible and the courts will

stand by you." The Congressman said that he wished o impress upon them their responsibility to the Government. This is a government of, by and for the people, and "the people' is composed of individuals. As is the individual, so is the government. If the in-Hon. Joseph Martin of Winnipeg, at dividual is corrupt and reckless, nothing can save the Government from utter destruction. Our Nation is what it is because this city, Thanksgiving day. He was just our forefathers were what they were. What this Government will be in the future, depends upon what we are and what we make our children. "We owe it to the Nation to make the most and best of ourselves, to make our influence powerful for good, to make ourselves good citizens, intelligent concerning the principles of our Government. And not only must we educate ourselves, but we must take care that our neighbors go right also. We should always remember that the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock dedicated this country to

freedom, education and religion." It was noticeable that while the Governor dwelt upon the individual responsiblity to the state, the Congressman impressed upon the students their responsi-

bility and duty to the general Government The effects of such wise counsel are farreaching. The earnest words urging a broader education and the use of the Bible may prove an inspiration to many a timid or careless student; and the Captain closed gracefully by saying that if one life had been influenced for good by his words, he would feel thankful that he had been able to contribute his mite towards making the

Nation better. The Normal has many alumni who have risen to places of honor and prominence but she has no graduate of whom she is prouder, and none whom she welcomes more cordially than the Congressman from her own fair city-Edward P. Allem of '64.

The Sunday School Times. Persons desiring this valuable help to Sabbath School study, who have not heretofore been subscribers, can join Mr. M. G. Wood's club, by applying to Mr. John Taylor, at the low rate of 50 cents for one

to supply Fine Fresh Candies the next month so cheap that everybody can afford to have that kind. Save money and get the best at the Emporium. 250 cloth bound books, works of popu-Trim & McGregor having had a pros- lar authors, to be given away to our custo-

Santa Claus and Frank Smith propose

Beautiful embroidered handkerchiefs from 15 cents to one dollar at the Bazar-

E. L. Hough has just received another plush goods in the city at Hough's, 25 invoice of silver novelties, which gives him the largest in the city.

> Some of those 50c, flannels left at Com-Good goods at medium prices, make

> your money hold out the best, and that's

A bargain. Children's heavy wool hose for 25 cents per pair. Look at them. Black fur muffs for 39c. at Comstock &

A Pleasant and an Unpleasant Affair. The ladies of Carpenter Post Relief Corps made a surprise visit at the house of L. E. Bissell, St. John street, Tuesday evening of this week, in honor of the marriage of Mrs. Bissell's sister, Miss Clara which took place that day. Refreshments, and beautiful gifts for the bride and groom, were brought, and a very happy social

time was enjoyed. This pleasant affair was followed by one very different. A party of the backwoods clowns, who seem strangely out of place in a community like this, noted for its inthoughtful talk. After referring to his telligence and refinement, indulged in the disreputable and lawless performance of a of them were planing for; to wait a few about the Dimick residence, adjoining Bissell's, with tin horns and other discord-He urged them to prepare thoroughly for ant noises suited to their taste. This much of a hurry to get out into the world. thing most surprising in a place like Yp- and accomplished; that many Iudians in silanti. The ill-bred youths who indulge this state are at the present time citizens to know that it marks a very low grade of nesota, Dakota and Nebraska, in the eastenter the battle before you are sufficiently civilization, and that it is a violation of ern states and in Canada, are living in matured or prepared to withstand its shocks law, as well as neighborly courtesy and civilized fashion, in houses and upon farms, and turmoil. If you wait till you are decency. They would do well to realize, and maintaining themselves; and that in older and wiser, you will avoid many mis- too, that should they receive a charge of the Indian Territory are at least five tribes takes. You can have no idea now of the shot from the people they are so outraging, who maintain elective and representative they would recieve no sympathy from the Remarking on the responsive readings community. Several cases have occurred in chapel exercises, the Captain spoke of within the last few years where such sere-

> Reckless Riding with Serious Results. Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock as Miss Mildred Murray of this city was crossing Huron street on Forest Aveuue, there came dashing down Huron street

two young men on horseback, and instead of checking their speed, dashed into Miss Murray's carriage, tipping it over and thow ing the lad, violently to the ground. In the fall, her shoulder was dislocated, and other injuries sustained. The carriage was much the worse for the encounter, but fortunately, the horse, being a gentle one, ran only a few rods and stopped. The lady was cared for by Dr. Post and at the present writing, is not seriously suffering. One of the horses running, which we are told belongs to Mr. Hall the harness mak-

Fast driving has become so common a thing on our streets, and life and limb so often put in jeopardy, that it may not be amiss to call attention in this connection, to the city ordinance on the subject, which

"No person shall ride or drive any horse, or carriage, sleigh, or other vehicle. through any street in this city at a faster rate than eight miles an hour."

The penalty for violating this ordinance is a fine not to exceed \$100, together with costs of prosecution, and, on failing to pay orthwith such fines and costs the person may be imprisoned in the Detroit house of correction, or in county jail of Washtenaw county, for any term not exceeding ninety days, unless payment thereof be oner made.

It is certainly a matter of public interest that this ordinance be observed, and those wilfully violating it should feel the force of the law. Another danger which our people often encounter is from teams rnnning away. This has repeatedly occurred from the carelessness of the owners in leaving the horses unhitched.

There is no adequate reason why thos in authority should habitually neglect their duty to enforce the ordinances of the city. They are paid for this express purpose, and if Marshall Martin or Constable Thompson will not attend to their duties as officers, they should be removed and men be placed in authority who will manifest some interest in the good order and sobriety of the community.

And now while we are writing comes in the report that a team belonging to Mr Chas. Merritt, is dashing down south Huron street at a fearful rate. This is only one of many instances brought to our notice, and it is hoped that the marshal will not wait till some one is run over and killed before he moves in this matter. Let it not be said that the streets of the city are not safe places for ladies' driving.

Joseph Cook's Lecture. This famous Boston lecturer spoke to a full house at the Normal last evening, and held the attention of his audience for about two hours, while he discussed the complex question of Law and Labor, Property and Poverty. It was not, by any means, a new theme, but it was handled in a masterly manner and in the main on well settled principles of social and economic movements. There was nothing especially new in his statement of labor's grievances, or in the remedies he proposed but the grouping of facts and the evident earnestness of the speaker were well calculated to give clear outlines to the discordant social elements, and to impress the hearer with the responsibility of citizenship in this great and growing country. There was spice enough thrown into the discussion, to relieve from tedium, and people of Ypsilanti and vicinity. They keep the audience in good spirits, but not enough to obscure the imporance, vital patronage of all. My books and accounts and far-reaching, of his theme.

Mr. Cook is an earnest speaker and students should prize the opportunity which the Lecture Committee has given them. of listening to a speaker of such rare gifts We regret that our space will not allow us to give a synopsis of the discourse. This we will say, however, those who listened went away thinking of the matter of his lecture rather than the manner of it, a compliment which a scholar like Joseph Cook will fully appreciate and prize.

Furs, Furs, Furs! The largest line is at Comstock & Co.'s.

Indian Citizenship. One of the Normal Lyceum societies

discussed this question at the meeting last week, where it was argued against the claim of the Indian to citizenship, that he could never be made anything but an In-Dimick, daughter of Benjamin Dimick, dian, incapable of education, civilization, or self-government. It is a pity that there was no one present able to state, on the other side, that the pastor of one of the churches of our own city at the present time is a full-blood Mohawk Indian, and an educated Christian gentleman; that an Ottawa and Chippewa history and grammar has been published in this city within the past year, the author of which, a fullblood Ottawa now living in this state, was charivari, and made the night hideous a student at the Normal some thirty years ago-Andrew J. Blackbird, son of old Chief Blackbird; that Col. Ely S. Parker, Chief of the Six Nations, was a valuable officer on General Grant's staff, educated government, make laws and have an established code and courts of justice, publish a newspaper, and sustain their own public schools, with academies and female seminaries and a college, churches, and all the adjuncts of civilized

society and enlightened government. The young men who had to face that blasting charge against the poor Indian, and had nothing to meet it with, may see that the Indian was not to blame for their failure to employ these conclusive arguments which he had furnished.

Real Estate Transfers.

Michael Clark to Ellen R. Wasser, Ann Arbor eity, \$800. H. Forshee and wife to Major D. Gorton, Salem. \$2,000.

Warren Babcock to J. W. Blakeslee, et al., Trustees, Milan village, \$25. B. F. Thomas to J. W. Blakeslee, et al., Trustees, Milan village, \$10. Ches. B. Kendall to Wilbur G. Kemruff, Sharon, \$630. Sarah Jane Hughes to Moses Seabolt, Ann Arbor Moses Seabolt and wife to Martin M. Seabalt, Ann Arbor city, \$1,350.

Richard West and wife, by Sheriff, to Sarah Suggitt, Superior, \$746. Mary Ann Smith, by Probate Court, to Sheldon & Hughes, Ann Arbor city, Decree. Adam Wahl to Frank Gauss, Ann Arbor city, \$250. Simon Jedele and wife to Frederick Harar, Bridgewater, \$275.

Parlia Phillips, by Probate Court to Mary Phillips et al., York.

Frederick Sorg, by Adm' to Arthur E. Mummery, Ann Arbor city, \$576. Arthur E. Mummery to Julia Ann Sorg, Ann Arbor city, 8651. Chas. R. Blabkmer and wife to C. and M. Isbell, Pittsfield, \$1,000. Daniel B. Brown and wife to Gotlieb C. Mann, Lodi, \$1,200.

F. L. Parker and wife to Caleb Harrington, York, \$20. Edmonds, by will, to C. M. Edmonds Albert Dart snd wife to Monroe P. Lockwood, (psilanti city, \$1,800. Monroe P. Lockwood and wife to Henry Pull-ng, Zpsilanti city, \$1,800. Harriet A. Hastings to Jas. R. and Rase A. John-on, Ypsilanti city, \$625. Anna A. Simpson to Jeremiah and Mary McCarthy Scio village, \$250.

James Thorn and wife to Jesse Thorn, Augusta Andrew Fisher to Jesse Thorn, Augusta, \$800. Samuel S. Walker et al., to The Alpha of Mich. of Sigma Phi, Ann Arbor city \$1. John W. Mason and wife to S. Wood & Co. Phi. Ann Arbor city, \$300.

Lucy W. S. Morgan, by exs., to Jacob Michel, lder, Phi. Ann Arbor city, \$280. August Dupstaff to Caroline Dupstaff, Phi. Annarbor city. \$1. Etc. Jacob Lent and wife to Thomas Nuide, Ypsilan Thomas Nuide to Jacob and Mary L. Lent, Yp.

Mary H. Welsh to John P. Welsh, Dexter, \$1. William Tate to Wellington C. Tate. Will. E. and G. Luick to Wm. F. Vogel, Ann Arbor Andrew Allison to Clarence W. Maroney, Chelea village, \$370. Wm. A. Jewett and wife to Martha A. Woodard, psilanti city, \$300.

United States to John Ross, Sylvan. Peter W. Carpenter to Eether Minerva Fuller, prilanticity, \$800. Wm. H. Culver to F. E. Holcomb, York, \$2,200. Philip Bach to Christian Bounieu, Ann Arbor ty, \$110. Wm. H. Culver to Mary L. Holcomb, York, \$5,800.

John T. Raywalt to M. C. R. R. Co., Dexter vilage, \$15. Jefferson Lewis and wife, by Sheriff, to Pamelia Noble, Ann Araor city, \$272.28. Elmira Bennett to W. H. Spiegelburg, North-ield, \$3.50. Milton E. Phillips and wife to Millard P. and C. B. Phillips, York, \$4.500.

Hudson T. Morton to Geo. H. Winslow, Ann Arbor city \$30.

Mary E Fulford to Ernest Eleasser, Ann Arbor, \$100. Joseph G. Price and wife to Ernest Elsasser, Ann Arbor, \$656. Sterling A. Millard, by ex., to John Wallace, Manchester, \$25,000. Eli Avery, by heirs, to Wm. J. Millard, ex. & C., \$25,000. Laura H. Tewksbury to G. W. and A. P. Taylor, York, \$175. Wm. A. Moore and wife to G. W. Taylor, York. Wm. H. Jewett and wife to Julius F. Ferguson, Ypsilanti city, \$300.

John Flynn and wife to Sarah M. Flynn, Ann Arbor city, \$1. Notice.

Having closed out my dry goods business to Messrs. Lamb, Davis & Kishlar, I would cordially recommend them to the are well deserving of the good will and will be left with the firm, and they are empowered to receipt for same.

Respectfully, H. P. GLOVER

Large unfurnished room in the Union Block to rent. Apply to TRIM & Mc-

GREGOr. Sunday school committees intending to make selections of Christmas Gifts at the Bazarette, will do a wise act by going now and not waiting until the store is packed

full of people. Buy your watches at Hough's. MICH.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1888. PROF. SIMON NEWCOMB, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, is much improved in health.

THE late Long John Wentworth, of Chicago, was short in no sense of the term. He left a fortune of \$1,500,000.

DARLING is the name of the new Solicitor-General for Scotland. Will he make himself dear to the Scotch? is the question.

MLLE. SOUCARET, who won first prize at the beauty show at Spa. is really a handsome woman. She has a wonderful complexion.

sons who are Harvard Freshmen. They are said to be the most interesting couplet the poet ever produced.

THE statue of Gordon in Trafalgar square represents the hero at Khartoum looking for the help that never came. The left arm is placed across the chest and supports the right arm, and the right palm supports the chin.

Succi, the Italian faster, who claims to possess an elixir which renders food unnecessary, has just finished a fast of thirty days at Barcelona, Spain. He derer of John King, at New Haven, Conu. walked, fenced and slept during his was found recently in a reservoir. foodless month, and retained his health and strength.

WILLARD PEKINS, of Waterbury. Conn., has been awarded the trophy as the heaviest man of the Fat Men's Association of the Nutmeg State. During the competition he weighed 452 pounds, but he now tips the scales at only 348. He is in good health, how-

WITH undesigned humor a contemporary remarks: "Miss Braddon is just fifty years old and has written just fifty novels. She objects to having her portrait published." It is no wonder that a woman who has publishof minstrel fame) has begun suit at New
York for divorce, alleging that Pearl has ed half a hundred novels should not have the face to face the public.

Mrs. C. F. James, a lineal descendant of Martha Washington and daughter-in-law of ex Postmaster General James, will, it is said, shortly make her debut in a New York theater, and the many society friends of the charming aspirant are in a flutter of expectation. The lady is a petite blonde, with magnificent coloring, and is said to be York Thursday, for the purpose of attending very attractive.

SPEAKING of the curios ty of great men, a Philadelphian says that he has seen Austin Corbin stand in a crowded thoroughfare and watch the manipula. tions of a street fakir who was trying to call attention to "something new in toothpowder," while another time he saw Senator Quay gaze for a long time with interest upon a lineman climbing a telegraph pole.

ROBERT BONNER'S sons have taken hold of the New York Ledger with the effective energy which youth combined with ability begets. They have made Burnett and Bobert Louis Stevenson to write serial stories for the Ledger. The Bonners will pay big money for the output of these famous authors. They are the highest priced writers in the realm of literature.

THE Columbia (S. C.) Register says: "It is evident that the renowned P. T. Barnum has a good opinion of South Carolina real estate, for he has recently given to his granddaughter, the wife of Henry P. Clarke, \$100,000 for the purpose of buying and equipping the noted "Goodwill" Plantation. which was formerly owned by the late Judge E. Elliott Huger. "Good will" is one of the finest estates in the South, containing upward of seven thousand acres, including a magnificent water-

ATTENTION is called to another one of those notable charities in this country which honor American citizenship and human nature. Mr. Daniel Hand. of Guilford, Conn., has given \$1,000,-000 to be held in trust and the proceeds devoted to the education of the colored people in the South, not more than \$100 to be given to any one person. Much of this money was accumulated in the South, and there are circumstances which suggest the peculiar propriety of the direction the benefaction has taken.

THE desire of Emile Zola to be made a member of the French academy has taken possession of him with almost ludicrous fervor. Not only has he allowed his hair to grow long on account of his candidacy, but has begun a short courtship, they were remarried Monto give handsome entertainments, seek newspaper puffs, wear long black coats and throw an expression of mental preoccupation into his eyes. But the most remarkable outcome of his ambition is his latest novel, which was written to prove that he did not depend upon filth for his popularity. But if he had published "Le Reve" before he did "Nana" and L'Assommoir" the book would not have sold.

MR AND MRS. VANDERBILT Were extremely anxious to become the tenants of Invercauld, says the London World, and were in treaty with the trustees of the place when Sir Algernon Bothwick, editor of the Morning Post, appeared on the scene, and after consultation it was thought advisable to accept Sir Algernon, he being a persona Saturday night. grata to the great lady who resides in the locality. It was thought hardly respectful to let the American element approach too near the sacred valley when the queen gains annually so much health and strength, through a more amiable, generous, hospitable couple are not to be found than Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt.

NEWS OF THE WEEK,

Latest Intelligence From All Parts of the World.

EAST.

At Long Island City, Monday, Mary Purnell, aged 25, colored, was arraigned on the charge of keeping a baby farm. Seventeen children, all alive and well, had been left on through the woods and dwelling in a cave. the steps of houses in that city within three ed to her arrest. She admitted having re- of the town searched far and near for him. eived them from New York midwives, being paid \$20 with each.

pardon of Absalom Bowser, who was sentenced five years ago on the same charge as that for which Mr. Weston was imprisoned -causing the death of Obadiah Haymaker at the Murraysville gas well.

THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH has two David Adams, of South Orange, N. J., a well known leather dealer, is hopelessly insane, made so, it is believed, by the recent campaign.

Monday at New York, Phil Daly, a wellknown sporting man, was decoyed by a let- Strenuous efforts are being made to stifle the ter to visit the house of Miss Abbie Stanton, flames. a dressmaker. While there two men sprang from an inner room, demanded Daly's noney, and in the struggle the latter was shot and slightly wounded. His assailants then escaped. Daly had on his person \$3,000 in money and \$30,000 in bonds.

Emerson O. Salisbury, aged 50 years, killed himself at New York Saturday because of inancial trouble.

Peter Steitz was probably fatally stabbed by Edward Orput, a hotel porter, Saturday night at New Breman, O. The body of George Donovan, the mur-

The captain of the Boston schooner Wil-

besides having all port charges and customs duties remitted. It is now believed at New Haven. Conn., that John B. King, who was murdered there Thursday, was shot by George Donovan, who is missing, and whose hat, coat, and re-

John Rogers, of Dayton, Ohio, was put off a Dayton and Michigan train Friday, and in revenge piled ties on the track and drove spikes between rails, with the evident inten tion of wrecking the south-bound express

but was seen by section men and caught. The wife of William H. Pearl (Billy Rice, been unlawfully intimate with the divorced

wife of "Billy" Emerson. White Caps at Sardinia, O., Thursday night whipped Mrs. Annie Jester and her

The convention of United States Consuls in the Maritime provinces of Canada, called by Consul General Phelan, with the object of mproving the consular service, met at Hali fax, N. S., Thursday. Similar conventions were called by all the Consuls General of Canada, Great Britain and Germany.

the funeral of the wife of General Sherman

been tendered the position of chief marshal of

A raccoon and bull terrier weighing twenty-four pounds were matched for \$25 a side at Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday, the dog to kill the coon in twenty minutes. The coon won. Father Mahone, of New York, who was denied by Archbishop Corrigan the privilege of marrying a couple in the cathedral because of his friendship for Dr. McGlynn, maintains he correctness of his position.

The Reading Company, after stating its clans for a heavy curtailment of the coal outut, announces that it will make no change in the price of anthracite for December.

In the Albany (N. Y.) Court of Appeals Tuesday, Mrs. Jennie McGraw Fisk's will giving \$1,000,000 to Cornell University, and

ontested by her husband, was set aside. The ease will be taken to a higher court. Gumbert, the Pittsburg twirler who played the latter part of the season with Chicago and was offered \$2,500 for next year, has

cided not to play ball, but to remain at his desk in the Alleghany County prothonotary's office at less than half the salary. At New York, Tuesday at noon, Michael Henry Herbert, temporarily in charge of the

Conway, who pitched last season for De

salary in excess of \$3,000. The losses caused by the storm at Atlantic City, N. J., are greater than has been experienced since the incorporation of the city

cores of photographers and artists are sketching the ruins.

Charles Brown, a farmer living near Eller dale, D. T., disappeared a few days ago after a quarrel with Frank Warren, who was soon arrested on suspicion, and Monday two ooth bloody, were found in a stable. Lynch- with the wife of a prominent citizen, and be ing is feared.

the town on fire.

Joseph Degon went from Freeport, Ill. wife behind him, and two years later, having Kansas woman. Mrs. Degon, No. 2, died a ear ago, and the other day Mr. Degon, tired widowhood, returned to Freeport, found | Glazier, his first wife still living and single, and, after

Thomas B. Barry announces that he will Mich., an action against the order of th Knights of Labor, through its officers, for defamation of character and expulsion from

the organization. Early Monday morning, at Indianapolis, Mr. James P. Bruce was murderously assaulted in his bakery by George Hacker, a rabid socialist, the latter using a knife and hatchet and dangerously wounding Bruce. Since the election of General Harrison Hacker has been peculiarly morose and has been denouncing the government and all who uphold it. A pecularity of the affair is that Bruce has been Hacker's benefactor, and aided him when he was in dire

The Armour packing-house at Omaha was damaged by fire to the extent of \$100,000

Dr. E. H. Wood of Hersey, Mich., has been convicted of burning the \$50,000 residence of his brother-in-law, D. A. Blodgett. It has been learned that the defalcation of County Treasurer Winchell of Spink County,

Dakota territory, amounts to \$16,000. At Illiopolis, Ill., Saturday, the State board of pharmacy fined a restaurant firm \$50 for selling quinine without having a druggists in Hoard's 20, 273. charge

of New York, died Saturday.

from the mail by fraud and opening it. William Howard, arrested last March in

Detroit with burglars' tools in his possession. has been sentenced to serve ten years in the penitentiary. A party of young men while out hunting

nonths, and the accidental discovery of several white infants in Mrs. Purnell's house hid in a hay-mow recently while the citizens

John W. Allen, son of Benjamin Franklin Allen, a prominent banker of Des Moines, Milton Weston, of Chicago is in Pittsburg, Ia., who is wanted in San Francisco for the Pa., taking part in the effort to secure the alleged robbery of the Wells-Fargo express company, has been captured in New Orleans Mrs. Jane W. Reid, of Elgin, Ill., was

killed Friday by a fall down stairs. Fire was discovered Thursday night in No. shaft of the Calument and Hecla copper nine at Calumet, Mich. All but eight of the miners escaped, and those, mostly Corn shmen, are believed to have perished. Indications point to the fact that the fire is of incendiary origin, and great excitment prevails

Friday forenoon at Glasgow, Mo., Mrs. Emma Jackson, aged 20, threatened to whip her brother, Havey Ballom, aged 14, because e refused to bring her a bucket of water The youth immediately procured a gun and

Owen Avery, aged 14, threw himself on a railroad track before an approaching train at Langport, Ind., Friday, but bystanders pull-ed him back in time to save his life. He said his parents were cruel to him and that

e wanted to die, but is thought to be insane. With imposing ceremonies at St. John's hurch, St. Louis, Friday, the Right Rev. J. J. Hennessy was consecrated as Bishop of Wichita. Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, Ill., preached the sermon.

Will Schrieber, aged 22, teller of the First National Bank of Columbus, Ind., has fied to Canada with \$8,500 of the bank's funds. Fannie Janes, a Chicago woman, is alleged to be Schrieber's partner in crime.

Certificates were filed Friday at Spring field, Ill., of the decrease of the capital stock of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad ompany, from \$10,000,000 to \$5,000,000; and of the Chicago, Santa Fe and California Road from \$30,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

E. Barber, an evicted Des Moines River and settler, whose wife had deserted him a ew weeks before the ejectment, died Friday of a broken heart, the physicians giving his excessive grief at the two misfortunes as the

lirect cause of his death. In a fire at L'Erable, Ill., Wednesday night an old man named Vanderpool was fatally burned and a neighbor who saved nim from the flames was badly injured. The re loss was \$20,000.

At Ozark, Ark., Thursday morning John W. Watson, a planter, gave his sick wife a dose of carbolic acid by mistake, and she died after an hour of agony.

Wednesday, near Nevada, Mo., George Corb, a school-teacher, outraged and mur-lered Ella Wray, aged 21. After being ar-ested Corb committed suicide with poison to scape Ivnching.

Williom G. Bowman, of Shawneetown, ll., Surveyor General of Utah, died at Salt ake City Thursday, aged 60. At Spikerville, Ind., Elias Jackson mortalshot Curtis Jellison, a widower, owing to is alleged intimacy with Mrs. Jackson, who s now said to be nursing the wounded man. Early Thanksgiving morning, at Wythe-

rille, Va., a band of armed men stormed and roke into the jail, and rescued Wayman utton, sentenced to be hanged Friday for nurder. Sutton was taken by his friends to he west end of the county. P. Hinton, postmaster at White Church Kan., has disappeared leaving his accounts badly mixed. Suits were begun against him

Vednesday by indorsers of his paper. Near Le Mars, Iowa, three weeks ago three arm hanes, Amos Andrews, Frank Gaynor, and Charles Rogers, took part together in a drunken carousal which ended in a quarrel. The next morning Andrews was very sick and ase, and Rogers had an ugly wound in he leg, which he said resulted from fall on a nower knife. Wednesday, believing death mminent from blood poisoning, he deposed that Andrews had cut him with a knife and that Gaynor hal killed Andrews by a blov on the head with a sledgehammer. Andrews ody was exhumed and a fracture of the

kull discovered. The Board of Health of Jacksonville, Fla. eports, for the twenty-four hours ended at o. m. Tuesday, no new cases and no deaths here are not more than twenty cases in the ty, and all are out of danger, Restrictions travel will be removed as soon as disinfecion shall have been completed.

Jay Eye See, owned by J. I. Case, of Ra ne, Wis., and valued at \$40,000, was found his pasture Tuesday morning almost dead com loss of blood, caused by stepping on ome sharp substance that severed an artery The recovery of the famous trotter is uncertain. His record is 2:10.

Judge Frederick W. Viehe died suddenly Tuesday afternoon in his home at Vincennes,

Daniel Reahle, who a few days ago wrote letter of 125 pages to Bismark, the German Chancellor, asking him to come to Rockford, Ill., and exterminate the Americans, was de lared insane in that city Tuesday.

A. G. Staat, superintendent of the street coats, one Brown's and one Warren's and railway at Hutchinson, Kan., eloped Monday

The late Griffin H. Miller, of Prescott, Wis., left \$35,000 to the Bishop Taylor Missionary Society. The heirs contested the legacy, and the trustees of the society Tues is brother Barney, believing that they set day agreed to accept \$5,000 as payment in

The true source of the Mississippi has, as ighteen years ago, to Kansas, leaving his vife behind him, and two years later, having at Sauk Center, Mian, who say the Father of formerly of Atlanta. secured a divorce in some manner, married a Waters flows from two small creek-fed lakes Kansas woman. Mrs. Degon, No. 2, died a whose waters are emptied into Lake Glazier. recently discovered by Captain Williard Charles W. Waldron, of Hillsdale, Mich.,

the banker who decamped two months ago taking Mrs. Bidwell, whom he deserted in Montreal, and \$60,000, which he took with him to Europe, landed in New York Tuesday and started for home, having made arrangements to settle all claims. Minnie Tierney, a domestic a at Clin-

ton, Iowa, while washing a third-story window Tuesday lost her balance and fell to the ground, breaking her neck.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

In Kiernan's theatre, at Washington Thursday night, while the pugilists Kilrain and Mitchell were on the stage, a shot was fired, the bullet perforating the scenery. A man named John W. Robinson, who fired the shot, and his companion, Henry C. were arrested. Both occupied a box in the

POLITICAL POINTS.

The vote of Kentucky, by official count, stood: Cleveland, 183,800; Harrison, 155,-134; Fisk, 5,225; Streeter, 622; Belva Lock-

shows the total vote to have been 61,918; the vote for Harrison, 33, 293; Cleveland, 26,524; Fisk, 1,677: Streeter, 363; scattering, 61; Harrison's plurality, 6,769.

The official canvass of the vote of Wisconsin shows that Harrison's plurality is 21,321;

Hall McAllister, a leading lawyer of San man Caruth, of Kentucky, has entered suit HIS LAST MESSAGE.

The official count of the vote of Maine com-George W. Scott of Pierce City, Mo., has plete gives Harrison 73,734; Cleveland, 50,-been arrested charged with obtaining a letter 482; Fisk, 2,690; Streeter, 1,345. Harrison's lete gives Harrison 73,734; Cleveland, 50,-

lurality, 23,252. The electoral vote of California, officially

anvassed, is: Harrison, 124,809; Cleveland, 17,729; Fisk, 5,761; Curtis, 1,591. The State Board of Canvassers of Tennesse whom a'l returns are certified, failed to ree upon the contest for the certificate to

ongress from the Third District, Governor aylor indorsing the claim of H. C. Evans epublican, and Secretary of State Allison the other member, holding that Bates, Democrat, was legally elected. Credentials were issued Tuesday by the

board of election canvassers of Louisiana to H. Dudley Coleman, Republican, in the Second District for Congress.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

Mr. Sexton has been re-elected Lord Mayor of Dublin.

The Italian government has introduced in the Chamber of Deputies a bill asking for supplementary credits of 109,000,000 lire on count of the army and 37,000,000 lire on acunt of the navy.

M. de Lesseps has published an appeal to the patriotism of his countrymen to subscribe for Panama canal bonds and thus insure the eccess of the work, which he says, will enrich France as the Suez canal did.

HANGED IN HIS CELL.

Ed Chamberlain, the Murderer of Ida Wittenberg, Ends His Evil Life.

The trial of Ed Chamberlain, at Logans port, Ind., for the murder of Ida Wittenberg was abruptly terminated Monday by the suicide of the prisoner, who hanged himself in his cell at about 5 a. m. His body was found at 6a. m. hanging from the highest horizontal bar of the cell door. The suicide had used for a rope a piece of bed-ticking scarcely a yard long, yet he had been obliged to draw up his feet and hold them with his hands in order to strangle to death.

The tragedy aroused much excitement in that city, and several thousand people viewed the body at the undertaker's. The mother of the prisoner is almost crazed with grief. Chamberlain had attempted to commit suicide efore, first by refusing food in the Michigan ity penitentiary and again a few days ago in ail there by lancing his ankle. The body will be taken to Reynolds for interment. That village is reported to be greatly excited. Ed Chamberlain was about 24 years old. According to his own statement he shot Miss Wittenberg because she had "irritated" him. On the night of the murder-April 17-the girl, escorted by John Murray and others, including Chamberlain, attended a concert chearsal at the home of Dr. Deizell in Rey-

nolds. Before the rehearsal ended Chamberain left the house in anger. Marray escorted Miss Wittenberg to her home and left her in front of the house. As the girl went to the rear of the building to enter it, Chamberlain, who was lurking in the shadows, seized her. His victim broke away from him and called for Murray, whereupon Chamberlain shot ner, the ball entering her mouth and wounding her fatally. Chamberlain, hearing Murray coming to the rescue, fled, and, as he mounted the fence, shot at Murray ineffect ually. Miss Wittenberg lingered days and

TWENTY-NINE CHILDREN.

This is the Family with Which Mr. and Mrs. Opp Will Begin Housekeeping.

A romantic marriage took place at Friendship, Dearborn County, Ind., Sunday. Anthony Opp, a wealthy and respected old citider different Republican administrations, beside holding many other local offices of importance, concluded, notwithstanding he will eighty years old in the spring, to get married again and ask for the postoffice back when Harrison takes his sent. The old gen-tlemen is the father of thirteen children. He selected as his wife Mrs. Heffelheimer, the mother of sixteen living children, and who is but 51 years of age. By uniting their famil-lies the couple have mentioned their famillies the couple have now twenty-nine chilgreat grandchildren. The wedding was a pleasant affair, and many friends hope the couple will live long enough to see their tribe

FATAL SHOOTING AT A CHURCH.

Two Jealous Lovers Engage in a

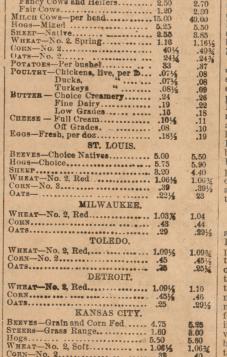
Deadly Quarrel at Eleo, Ill. On the steps of the Methodist church at Elco, Ill., a few miles from Cairo, Lon Houston and Josh Hazlewood settled an old rudge originating from jealousy, the object eing the divorced wife of Houston, who is reputed handsome and in love with Hazle-wood. Both men drew their revolvers, seven shots being fired rapidly, every one taking effect. Houston was shot twice in the breast, once in the shoulder, and twice in the right leg, while Hazlewood was shot in the right side, which penetrated the lung, and twice in the leg. A panic took place in the church, the services being dispensed with and the congregation escaping through the doors and windows. Houston, as the gressor, was arrested, but it is thought both

LONGSTREET AT INDIANAPOLIS

The Ex-Confederate General Will

Call on the President-Elect. On the late train from the South Sunday arrived the distinguished ex-Confederate, sides carried off funds belonging to the rail- General James Longstreet, of Georgia, ac companied by his friend, the Hon. E. Angier, and Alton Angier, of Atlanta. They are the guests of E. C. Atkins, a prominent manufacturer of this city, and will remain two or three days. It is understood that General Longstreet will hold an audience with the President-elect to-morrow. His

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO.



President Cleveland's Final Important

The Tariff, Pension, Fisheries and Other Questions Dwelt Upon, The President's message was read Saturday of Congress. It is a voluminous document f about 20,000 words and deals very fully with the questions under discussion. Following is a summary of the document:

with the questions under discussion. Following is a summary of the document:

"To the Congress of the United States:

"As you assemble for the discharge of the duties you have assumed as the representatives of a free and generous people your meeting is marked by an interesting and impressive incident. With the expiration of the present session of congress the first century of our constitutional existence as a nation will be completed.

"Our survival for one hundred years is not sufficient to assure us that we no longer have dangers to fear in the maintenance, with all its promised blessings, of a government founded on the freedom of the people. The time rather admonishes us to soberly inquire whether in the past we have always closely kept in the course of safety, and whether we have before us a way plain and clear which adds to happiness and perpetuity. When the experiment of our government was undertaken the chart adopted for our guidance was the constitution. Departure from the lines there laid down is failure. It is only by a strict adherence to the direction they indicate and by restraint within the limitations they fixed that we can furnish proof to the world of the fitness of the American people for self government." of the fitness of the American people for self

After dwelling for considerable length upon the growth and prosperity of our country. the President strikes upon the subject of trusts, pools and monopolies. He speaks thus of the conflict between capital and labor:

"We discover that the fortunes realized by "We discover that the fortunes realized by our manufacturers are no longer solely by reward of stirrdy industry and enlightened foresight, but that they result from the discriminating favor of the government and are largely built up on undue exaction from the masses of our people. The gulf between employers and the employed is constantly widening and elegater. the masses of our people. The gulf between employers and the employed is constantly widening, and classes are rapidly forming, one comprising the very rich and powerful, while in another are the toiling poor. As we view the achievement of aggregated capital we discover the existence of trusts, combinations, and monopolies, while the citizen is struggling far in the rear, or is trampled to death beneath an iron hee! Corporations, which should be the carefully restrained creatures of the law and the servants of the people, are fast becoming the people's master. Still, congratulating ourselves upon the wealth and prosperity of our country, and complacently contemplating every incident of change inseparable, from these conditions, it is our duty as patriotic citizens to inquire at the present stage of our progress how the bond of the government made with the people has been kept and performed.

"Instead of limiting the tribute drawn from our citizens to the necessities of its economical administration the government persists in exacting from the substance of the people millions, which, unapplied and useless, lie dormant in its treasury. This flagrant injustice and this breach of faith and obligation add to extortion the danger attending the diversion of the currency of the country from the legitimate channels of business. Under the same laws by which these results are produced the government permits

iness. Under the same laws by which these results are produced the government permits many millions more to be added to the cost of the living of our people, and to be taken from our consumers, which unreasonably swell the profits of a small but powerful minority. The people must still be taxed for the support of the government under the operation of tariff laws, but to the extent that the mass of our citizens are involved. that the mass of our citizens are inord that the mass of our citizens are inordinate-ly burdened beyond any useful public pur-pose, and for the benefit of a favored few, the government, under pretext of an exer-cise of its taxing power, enters gratuitously into partnership with these fovorites to their advantage and to the injury of a vast major-ity of our neonle."

ity of our people." CONDITION OF THE WOKINGMAN.

The President then draws a vivid picture of the condition of the farmer and the workingman under the protection policy. He then continues: "Communism is a hateful thing, and a menace to peace and organized government. But the communism of combined wealth and capital, the outgrowth of overweening cupidity and selfishness, which insidiously undermines the justice and integrity of free institutions, is not less dangerous than the commission of oppressed poverty. than the commission of oppressed poverty and toil, which, exasperated by injustace and discontent, atta as with wild disorder the citadel of rule. He mocks the people who proposes that the government shall protect the rich, and that they in turn shall care for the laboring poor. Any intermediary between the people and their government of the least delegation of the care and protection the government owes to the humblest citizen in the land makes the boast of free institutions a glittering delusion and the pretended boon of American citizenship a shameles imposition.

position.
"A just and sensible revision of our tariff "A just and sensible revision of our tariff laws should be made for the relief of those of our countrymen who suffer under present conditions. Such a revision should receive the support of all who love that justice and equality due to American citizenship, of all who realize that in this justice and equality our government finds its strength and its pow er to protect the citizen and his property, of all who believe that the contented competence and comfort of many accord better with the spirit of our institutions than colossal fortunes unfarely gathered in the hands of a few, of all who appreciate that the forbearance and fraternity among our people, which recognize the value of every American interest, are the surest guaranties of our national progress, and of all who desire to see the product of American skill and incomign to product of American skill and ist, are the surest guarantees of our matona progress, and of all who desire to see the pro-luct of American skill and ingentify in every market of the world with a resultant restor ation of American commerce.

REDUCTION OF THE REVENUE. After drawing attention to the necessity of a reduction in the tariff, the message continues as follows: "Existing evils and ininnues as follows: "Existing evils and in justice should be honestly recognized, boldly met, and effectively remedied. There should be no cessation of the struggle until a plan is perfected, fair and conservative toward existing industries, but which will reduce the cost to consumers of the necessaries of life while it provides for our manufaturers the advantage of farms are removed. advantage of freer raw materials and permits no injury to the interests of American labor. The cause for which the battle is waged is comprised within lines clearly and discinctly defined. It should never be compromised. It is the people's cause.

"It cannot be denied that the selfish and private interests which private interests which are so persistently heard when efforts are made to deal in a just

and comprehensive manner with our tariff laws are related to, if they are not responsible for, the sentiment largely prevaling among the people, that the general government is the fountain of individual and private aid; that it may be expected to relieve with paternal care the distress of citizens and communities, and that from the full our control of the communities and that from the full our control of the communities and that from the full our control of the communities. paternal care the distress of citizens and communities, and that from the fullness of its treasury it should, upon the slightest possible pretext of promoting the general good, apply public funds to the benefit of localities and individuals. Nor can it be denied that there is a growing assumption that, as against the government and in favor of private claims and interests, the usual rules and limitations of business principles and just dealings should be waived. These deas have been, unhappily, much encouraged by legis. been, unhappily, much encouraged by legis lative acquiescence." Great stress is then laid upon the granting

of unjust pensions, needless expenses in the erection of useless public buildings, and other unnecessary expenses to the neglect of important subjects which call for support. Prominent among these latter the President mentions the needs of overburdened court and the fact that legislation on the public land question is delayed for minor subjects He cites also among the subjects neglected by Congress the building of prisons for United States convicts and the erection of a postoffice at Washington. He next depre-cates the non-revision of the pension laws, and condemns legislation and appropriations to meet private ends. to meet private ends.

THE FISHERIES TROUBLES. The president then begins more directly to address Congress in the form of a message. He says: "In pursuance of a constitutional provision requiring the president from time to time to give to the Congress information of the state of the union I have the satisction to announce that the close of the year finds the United States, in the enjoyment of domestic tranquility and at peace with all the nations. Since my last annual message our foreign relations have been strengthened and improved. These international questions improved. Those international questions which still awaits settlement are all reasonably within the domain of amicable negotia-tion, and there is no existing subject of dis-pute between the United States and any foreign power that is not susceptible of satisfac-

bry adjustment by frank diplomatic treatis next discussed. Deprecating the seizur ment. The questions between Great Britain and the United States relating to the rights of American fisherman under treaty and international comity in the territorial waters of Canada and Newfoundland, I regret to say, are not yet satisfactorily adjusted. These matters were fully treated in my message to the Senate of Feb. 20, 1888, together with which a convention, concluded under my authority with her majesty's government on the 15th of February last for the removal of all causes of misunderstanding, was submitted by me for the approval of the Senate. A brief review is then given of the fisheries negotiations, and the subject is dismissed, having been treated fully in a former message. Congress is enjoined to legislate upon the subject without delay.

The SACKVILLE-WEST INCIDENT.

Then the President makes brief allusion to the trouble arrising from the Murchison letter and Lord Sackvills West's part in it. He says: "Near the close of the month of October last occurrences of a deeply regretable nature were brought to my knowledge which made it my painful but imperative table nature were brought to my knowledge which made it my painful but imperative table nature were brought to my knowledge which made it my painful but imperative table nature were brought to my knowledge which made it my painful but imperative to the trouble arrising from the Murchison letter and Lord Sackvills West's part in it. He says: "Near the close of the month of the conditions of the Indians was then taken up. They have improved greatly, says which made it my painful but imperative to the red man, that over eighty million acres have been arrested from illegal usurpation, improved in grants and fraudulent entries and claims to be taken for the homesteads of honest industry—although less than the greater arrears thus unjustly lost—must afford a profound gratification to right feeling citizens, as it is a recompense to the various grants made to the states for internal improved to the states for internal improved to the save in provident g ment. The questions between Great Britain and the United States relating to the rights of

in relation to this incident will, in due course, be laid before you and will disclose the unpardonable conduct of the official referred to in his interference by advice and counsel with the suffrages of American citizens in the very crisis of the presidential election, then near at hand, and also in his subsequent public declarations to justify his nation supposed. the very crisis of the presaction in the very crisis of the presaction in the near at hand, and also in his subsequent public declarations to justify his action, superadding impugnment of the executive and senate of the United States in connection with important questions now pending in controversy between the two governments. The offense thus committed was most grave, in the offense thus committed was most grave, in the offense thus committed was most grave, and Great The offense thus committed was most grave, involving disastrous possibilities to the good relations of the United States and Great Brittain, constituting a gross breach of diplomatic privilege and an invasion of the purely domestic affairs and essential sovereignty of the government to which the envoy was accredited. Having first fulfilled the just demands of international comity, by affording full opportunity for her majesty's government to act in relief of the situation, I considered prolongation of the discussion to be unwarranted, and thereupon declined to further recognize the diplomatic character of the person whose continuance in such eighty of the government to which the envoy was accredited. Having first fulfilled the just demands of international comity, by affording full opportunity for her majesty's government to act in relief of the situation. I considered prolongation of the discussion to be unwarranted, and thereupon declined to further recognize the diplomatic character of the person whose continuance in such function would destroy that mutual confidence which is essential to the good understanding of the two governments, and was inconsistent with the welfare and self-respect of the government of the United States."

The Alaskan Boundary.

The Alaskan Boundary.

The Pension Question.

The Pension Question.

The Pension Question.

a special and more detailed communication at the present session.'

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION. Upon the immigration question the Presi-

ent says:
"With the rapid increase of immigration

The message then shows the surplus on hand, according to the report of the secretary of the treasury. The President goes on to say: "If this surplus, under the operation of just and equitable laws, had been left in the ands of the people, it would have been orth in their business at least 6 per cent. er annum. Deducting from the amount of ber annum. Deducting from the amount of interest upon the principal and premium upon the bonds, and the time they had to run, at the rate of 6 per cent., the saving of 2 per cent. made for the people by the purchase of such bonds, the loss will appear to be \$55,-760,000. This calculation would seem to demonstrate that if excessive and unnecessary tax ation is continued and the century

demonstrate that if excessive and unnecessary taxation is continued and the government is forced to pursue the policy of purchasing its own bonds at the premium which it will be necessary to pay, the loss to the people will be hundreds of millions of dollars.

"Notwithstanding the large sums paid out in the purchase of bonds, the surplus in the treasury on the 30th day of November, 1888, was \$52,234,610.01 after deducting about \$20,-00,000, just drawn out for the payment of 000,000, just drawn out for the payment of

The message then gives the coinage of the year, and says: "The secretary recommends the suspousion of the coinage of silver, and in such recommendation I earnestly con-Mention is next made of the report of the

secretary of war. The actions of the board of ordnance are favorably commented on. A touching tribute is then paid to the worth of "The death of Gen. Sheridan in August last was a national affliction. The army then lost the grandest of its chiefs, the country lost a brave and experienced soldier, a wise and discreet counsellor, a modest and sensible man. Those, who in any manner came within the range of his personal association will never fail to pay deserved and will

and will never lain to pay deserved and willing homage to his greatness and the glory of his career; but they will cherish with more tender sensibility the loving memory of his simple, generous and considerate nature."

The ladies who are engaged in teaching the Apache Indians at Mount Vernon (Ala.) are publicly thanked.

The report of the secretary of the pays report of the secretary of the navy printed a few days ago, is briefly commented upon. The report of the postmaster-general is said to show a marked increase of business in every branch of the postal service. Legislation is recommended in connection with the departments of fourth-class postmasters, and also in regard to railroads which

carry mails,
Polygamy, the President thinks, is virtually at an end. owing to the strict legislation which has been enforced.

proper distribution of land to the red man, the message continues: "But no agency for the amelioration of this people appears to me so promising as the extention urged by the secretary of such complete facilities of education as shall, at the earliest possible day, embrace all teachable Indian youths of both sexes, and retain them with a kindly and beneficient hole until their characters are formed and their facilities and dispositions are trained to the sure pursuit of some form of useful industry. The capacity of the Indian no longer needs demonstration. It is established. It remains to make the most of it, and when that shall be done, the curse will be lifted, the Indian race saved, and the sin of their oppression redeemed. The time of its agencylicknests. of its accomplishments depends upon the spirit and justice with which it shall be prosecuted. It cannot be too soon for the Indian nor for the interests and good name of the nation.

States."

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

The Alaskan boundary question is then recommended for settlement to congress. Then advice is given concerning reciprocal action between the United States and Canada in regard to alleviating distress and shipwreek on the great lakes. The question of the exemption of French-American eitizens from military duty is then mentioned. Mention is made of the death of the German emperors. The Samoa troubles are then touched upon In regard to the Chinese question the President speaks as follows: "I am thoroughly convinced that our general pension of French-American eitizens from military duty is then mentioned. Mention is made of the death of the German emperors. The Samoa troubles are then touched upon In regard to the Chinese along the converse of the guestion of the certain speaks as follows: "I am thoroughly convinced that our great the light of our experience all meritorous cases. The fact that one hundred and two different rates of pensions are paid cannot, in my opinion, be made consistant with justice to the pensioners or to the great cannot and the unimerous private pension bills that are passed, predicated upon the imperfection of general laws, while they increase in many cases existing in equility and injustice, lend additional force to the recommended. The revision of the treaties with foreign powers is mentioned, the treaties with foreign powers is mentioned, the president states very many that the presentative of a United States very the presentative of a United States and the president states. He then recommended to the different rates of pensions were paid cannot in the president with presentation of the responsion of the extrement of a united states with foreign powers is mentioned.

The Japanese question of the resident days the following the presentation of the central presentation of the training powers is mentioned. The president states were the president states were

made.

The message then goes on: "The act on June 20, 1884, and the acts amendatory thereof, in relation to the tonnage duties, have given rise to extended correspondence with foreign nations, with whom we have existing treaties of navigation and commerce, and have caused wide and regrettable divergence of opinion in relation to the imposition of duties referred to. These questions are important, and I shall make them the subject of a special and more detailed communication to the indicators of the results of this work has already been published by the department, which will make the most complete treatise on that subject that has ever been published in any country. The department seeks a progress ive development. It would combine the discoveries of science with the economic and amelioration of rural practice. A supervision of the endowed experimental statior system recently provided for is a proper system recently provided for is a proper function of the department, and is now is operation. This supervision is very impor-tant, and it should be wisely and vigilantly

directed.

"With the rapid increase of immigration to our shores and the facilities of modern travel, abuses of the generous privileges afforded by our naturalization laws call for their careful revision. The easy and unguarded manner in which certificates of American citizenship can now be obtained has induced a class, unfortunately large, to avail themselves of the opportusty to become absolved from allegiance to their native land, and yet by a foreign residence to escape any just duty and contribution of service to the country of their proposed adoption. Thus, while evading the duties of citizenship to the United States, they make prompt claim for its national protection and demand its intervention in their behalf. International complications of a serious nature arrise, and the correspondence of the state department discloses the great number and complexity of the questions which have been rarsed. Our laws regulating the issue of passports should be carefully revised, and the institution of a central bareau of registration at the capital is again strongly recommended."

Reorganization of the consular service is then recommended. The number of existing principal consular offices is said to be too great. Co-operation by Congress in the centennial celebration of Washington's inauguration is suggested.

Galleroads AND THE UNITED STATES.

The railroad question is then taken up the duties of the adjustment of the relations between the government and the railroad companies which have received land grants and the government and the railroad companies which have received land grants and the railroad companies which have received land grants and the railroad companies which have received land grants and the railroad companies which have received land grants and the railroad companies which have received land grants and the railroad construction of their roads should receive attention. The railroad to examine the affairs and indebtedness of these roads. it which they favor an extension of the time flow which have recei RAILROADS AND THE UNITED STATES.

then recommendation of ing principal consular offices is said to be too great. Co-operation by Congress in the centennial celebration of Washington's inauguration is suggested.

THE QUESTION OF SURPLUS.

The message then shows the surplus on band according to the report of the secretary appropriately according to the report of the secretary appropriate according to the report of the secretary appropriately according to the report of the secretary according to the fear that anything omitted is not known and appreciated by the congress upon which rests the responsibility of intelligent legislation in behalf of a great nation and a confiding people. As public servants we shall do our duty well if we constantly guard the rectitude of our intentions, maintain unsullied our love of country, and with unselfish purposes strive for the public good.

"GROVER CLEVELAND.
"Washington, D. C., Dec. 3, 1888."

A WILD WOMAN.

A Singular Capture Made near Booneville, Indiana, Sunday,

A capture was made by some young men, near Booneville, Ind., Sunday, of a demented woman, whose history and surroundings are a mystery. She had been for several days roaming through the swamps and woods in an almost nude condition, and would utter a shriek, and dart away like a frightened deer at the approach of a human being. A party was organized for her capture, and she was pursued to her hiding place in an old cave. When she found herself surrounded, she attempted to dash through the crowd, but was caught and securely bound. She could not talk, but uttered a sort of moaning wail continuously. She is undoubtedly demented, and wandered away from some of the surrounding counties. She seems to be a woman about 30 years of age, but her face and body had been dreadfully lacerated with brambles and bushes. In her temporary hiding place were found a quantity of nuts and herbs, and a piece of an old broken earthenware pitcher. She was carried to a neighboring farmer's house where she has become more docile, and efforts are being made to find out who she is and from whence she came.

No Cause for Complaint. Briggs—"I say, Spriggs, what on earth are you tearin' around that way

Spriggs—"Why, I've figured up my assets and I can't possibly pay but ten cents on the dollar."

Briggs—"Well, don't take on so about

it, you're ninety per cent. better off than your creditors, aint you?"

Bret Harte is 50 years old. He was about which has been enforced.

The report of the secretary of the interior was a compositor working at the case.

liam Jones, which was arbitrarily soized in Haytien waters and ordered to Port-au-Prince, has received an indemnity of \$10,000,

volver were found on the banks of the reser-

grown daughter.

who was his cousin. Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, has

the inaugural parade at Washington March.

It is announced that the Canadian Parliacontracts with Mrs. Frances Hodgson ment will convene on the 31st of January

British Legation at Washington, was married troit, has signed with Pittsburg, and will get

WEST AND SOUTH.

The business part of Jonesville, Va., was | road company. burned Saturday night, entailing a loss of \$60,000, with no insurance. It is said that H. O. Ballou, a prominent citizen of Jones-ville, killed Dan Craig and fatally wounded

begin in the United States Court at Bay City,

extremity. Judge Dudley M. Oliver, a highly respected citizen of Evansville, Ind., committed suicide Saturday.

The official canvass of the vote of Oregon

Communication to Congress.

SUNDAY READING.

Be Faithful-The Climax-Thoughts.

At Sunset. O beautiful clouds, in the sunset sky, With your graceful pennons floating high, I have sat to night at my window-sill While my thoughts have changed at their own sweet will, With your mystic forms and colors gay, Till now, like you, they are clothed in gray

When I gazed at you, scarce an hour ago, You lay like mountains of drifted snow; So soft and fair, with your shining crest, That I longed to sink in your depths and rest Like the sun that bathed in your billows of Ere he bade the world and you good night.

But since you have changed your bridal For cloth of gold in the mellow light, And glowed as red as the flush of bliss On the cheek of the rose at the sun's first And worn, in your pride, the purple gown Of majesty on your royal throne

With your snow for my early years of truth, And your gold for the gittering hopes of

With your red for the love and your purple for strife, Fit emblems you seem of my wasted life, For your changeful hues, like my happy Have faded away into darkness at last.

But the tints the night stole, one by one, Shall gleam again in the morning sun, Aud bring sweet comfort in the thought That thus my own weal may be wrought By one who shines in might above, And gilds our lives with his perfect love.

Be Faithful and Have Faith. The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews, with skill that should be more standing.—A. B. Maund. appropriately called inspiration, has presented in this chapter a picture gallery of heroes that the world would find it Than man's presumption on to-morrow's very difficult to duplicate. A study of these portraits ought to be full of encouragement to us in these modern days. The heroism of these men and women was not the heroism of leisure hours, nor was it evolved from happy and congenial circumstances. This heroism was cradled in storm and nurtured by the whirlwind. Nor were these men and women born of some special race, with gifts and powers outreaching the lot of common men. Had this been so, heroism might have been as natural to them as breathing their native air, and their example therefore would have had no force for us. But they were men and women of like persons with ourselves. Men full of defects and faults, with great gaping wounds of evil that no years could wholly heal. And it is because they were weak and faulty in places and betimes, that their example comes to us with such force and encouragement. they triumphed, why may not we? If they through faith became more than conquerors, why may not we? The last

clauses of this very remarkable musterroll of worthies are very weighty. They describe a condition of things appalling to contemplate. Here are the world's worthiest men, and they are homeless, friendless, forlorn; wandering about in sheep-skins, in goat-skins, destitute, tor-mented, afflicted, hiding in dens and mented, afflicted, fiding in dens and mountains and caves. Not fugitives from justice, but hiding from men whose anger is worse than the fury of wild God." That forcible form of expression beasts, meeting danger and peril and describes the completeness of the psalm-death at every turn, and yet they held on with an unfaltering faith. They had faith. His whole being is one great stillneed of patience, and they endured as him who is invisible. Of these bold heroic souls, the Apostle well says: "Of strating reluctance. There is a similar roic souls, the Apostle well says: "Of strating reluctance. There is a similar whom the world was not worthy." Has strating reluctance. There is a similar phrase in another psalm (109, iv.) which angry with me,—but—it is impossible." the world ever been worthy of its saints, may help to illustrate this: "For my | I could not reply, my tongue grew dry, my the world ever been worthy of its saints, its confessors? Has it ever been a friend to those whose lives have drawn their inspiration from those spirit
The enemies' wrath awakens no flash of with despairing eyes at her beautiful face. ual springs that take their rise in the everlasting hills? The less the world was a model wife, and charmed and everlasting hills? The less the world was a model wife, and charmed and trembling form; I noticed that she was a model wife, and charmed and trembling form; I noticed that she was a fascinated me afresh every day, her continuworthy of these saintly men the more prayer. their honer who cast upon the desert air less of their range, he is like Stephen the perfume of their hallowed lives. In when he kneeled down among his yelling very truth we need to learn and to en- murderers and cried with a loud voice: grave upon our spirits the great lesson that work is most wanted where the wilderness is most rank with reeds and rushes. What a lesson, what a protest against our half-hearted service and im perfect consecration is this story of ancient saints! What is our sainthood worth compared with the sainthood tha flourished in Cæsar's household? Men in ose days yearned to be made partakers

Inter-Ocean. Too Much Force.

too pleasant to grant many opportuni

"One wintry Sunday evening I was officiating, for the first time, at a mission church in an outlying part of the parish. The building had been a dissenting chapel. The pulpit, a formidable but rickety structure, was approached by a er. I had observed some slight un-steadiness on the part of the friendly dips, and accordingly had at first moved about as little as possible. However as the sermon went on, caution was forgotten, and, warming with my subject, began to indulge in a little oratorical action. Reaching a climax in my dis I lifted both my arms, and brought them suddenly down upon the deal book-board with a sharp blow. The result was that the dips bounced neatly out of the sconces, performed swift somersaults, and disappeared down below, among some females, if one might judge by the noises that ensued. By unfeigned laugh with which my exploit was received I presume there must have been something ridiculous in the sudden ejection and fall of the candles. However, I failed to see any humor in the situation, for I was left in the dark, and being accustomed to the written sermon, was for the moment nonplussed. durst not look over the pulpit or ask for the candles, and my rustic audience were so lost in the fun of the incident as to forget how necessary light is to a man's teaching. I made a brief effort at extempore preaching, and then an field. Mass. early and ignominious exit."

The Donkey. "It was in a poor outlying hamlet, from a wide area. Many had journeyed in donkey-carts and gigs, and during be tethered on the adjacent village common. On a sudden the drowsy stream of the preacher's sermon was interrupted by a racket outside the building. Presently a young donkey hobbled up the steps of the church and nimbly trot ting up the aisle, faced round, and took a position immediately under the pulpit. Before a couple of florid farmers could be aroused from their ac-

ceeded in forcing his way through the porch till the shafts and body of the art were wedged between the pillars, finding his future passage barred, he expressed his surprise and annovance by discharging that peculiar, reduplicated and resonant sound which, whatever may be its meaning in animal language, seems always provocative of laughte among human beings. Like the ass which disconcerted John Gilpin, he 'sang most loud and clear,' while his saluta-tion was responded to by the animal building, and heartily within the chorused by the congregation of asses outside.

Thoughts.

If you live in the full sunshine of Christ, and have Him not merely playing upon the surface of your mind, but sunk deep down in it, transforming your whole being, then some men will, as they look at you, be filled with strange longings, and will say, "Come, let us walk in the light of the Lord."—Alexander Mactaren.

"There is a jewel which no Indian mine can buy, No chemic art can counterfeit;

It makes men rich in greatest poverty.

Makes water wine—turns wooden cups to The homely whistle to sweet music's strain; Seldom it comes—to few from Heaven sent— That much is little—all in nought—Content!

Nothing surely can be better adapted to turn man's thoughts off his own selfsufficiency than the works of nature. Whereever he rests his attention, whether on matter organized or unorganized, there he will discover convinc ing evidence of his own ignorance; and at the same time the omnipotence of of a first great cause will be impressed on his mind, and influence his under-

dawn?
Where is to-morrow? In another word;
For numbers this is certain; the reverse
Is sure to none; and yet on this "perhaps,"
This "peradventure," infamous for lies,
As on a rock of adamant we build As on a rock of dum.
Our mountain hopes,
- [EDWARD YOUNG.

Vice is truly an offense against taste, as well as against morality; whatever is morally wrong is in bad taste. All decent men admit this of low vices; they justly esteem them vulgar. The same is strictly true of all immoralities; they are all in bad taste; had this fact been universally regarded, the world would have been spared many of those vices which have disgraced the fine arts; but thoroughly correct and chastening taste will unite with conscience in the con-

Rain for the land, O God! Oh! soul Thy pleaders rain! Let not their piteous cries come Before Thy throne in vain. Speak to thy clouds, O Lord!

And bid them seek the sea

And charge Thine ocean, Lord, to send
Its waters up to Thee,
That Thou may'st send them back again, hat Thou may'st send them out.

To earth in showers of welcome rain.

—[Anon.

It is to be observed that, literally Wrapped in devotion and heed-"Lord, lay not this sin to their charge.

—Alexander Maclean. Oh, what is life? A toil, a strife,
Were it not lighted by thy love divine.
I ask not wealth,
I crave not health;

Living or dying, Lord, I would be thine! Oh, what is death, When the poor breath
In parting can the soul to thee resign!
While patient love of the sufferings of Christ, if by any means they might attain unto the resurrection of the dead. They counted the

Her trust doth prove, Living or dying, Lord, I would be thine! stigmas that were cast upon them for Christ's sake as marks of honor, and Throughout my days, thought of them as the soldier thinks of Be constant praise
Uplift to thee from out this heart of mine; the medals that tell of his valor in the well-fought field. The question now for

So shall I be Brought nearer thee: us is not about the world being worthy. Are we worthy of the grand opportunities intrusted to us? Our path is much Living or dylng, Lord, I would be thin e!

-TENELON.

Science has taught men how to build ties of heroism, but let us be thankful that the world and the age offer large ships with water-tight compartments, so that if disaster crushes in one side, opportunies of earnest, faithful service. the other parts may save from sink- her again. There are fortunate people who are built on the same safe principle. They They have cultivated minds, and varied in God and a better life to come; such high and shaky flight of steps, and was a modern ship. Few disasters can desilluminated by two tallow candles in troys them all, and in the loss of one or

Oh, you, Earth's tender and impassioned few, Take courage to entrust your love To Him, so named, who guards above Its ends and shall fulfill

Breaking the narrow prayers and that may In His broad loving will.

-[MRS. BROWNING.

Items.

Miss Delphine Baker is about to establish a Christian newspaper in Jerusalem. Mrs. Henri Labouchere has been making speeches in behalf of the Gladstonian cause

Carrie J. Bartlett has for nearly two years been a pastor of a Unitarian church So far, the General Methodist Confer-

Omaha, San Francisco, St. Louis, and

Sankey \$1,000 toward paying for the new Congregational Church at North- lrving lived in her house, Mrs. Frederick Cunningham, a daugh-

ter of the late Amos A. Lawrence, is carrying out a plan for the amelioration f the condition of the working people A recent enumeration of the congre-

gations at the leading London churches showed that Dr. Joseph Parker at the City temple, had a morning audience of Pauls' had 1,662; the largest Roman Catholic church had 1.092; the largest Jewish synagogue, 650; Mr. Spurgeon,

Wolves are sampling Montana mutton to such an extent, with an occasional taste of horseflesh for a relish, that there is a prospect customed Sunday afternoon nap to drag that some organized general effort will be forth the invader, another donkey, drag-ging a cart, lumbered up the steps to four-footed marauders, who have not been so join his relative. When he had suc- bold for years as they are at present.

A Superfluous Mystery.

BY CLARA DIXON DAVIDSON.

It is my belief that my father was always kind and generous, and merited the good respect of his family and neighbors, but, owing to the fact that he labored from morning till night six days of the week, and slept the greater part of the seventh, my early acquaintance with him was necessarily limited. The memory of my first flogging at school

is not more vivid to me than the recollection I was taken along to haul up dirt. I diselay nearly to the top of the well. Father ear, and said: narrowly escaped being struck by the swiftly lescending bucket, and I had a numbing plow on the head from the windlass handle. That night, when I was supposed to be asleep, I heard mother inquire:

"Did the chile make ye right smart of a help the day?" to which my father replied: "Jim ain't no good to work-ain't sense enough to keep a holt w'en 'e's got a holt, so | county." I s'pose we'll eddicate 'im. Larnin's poor stuff, poor stuff enough, but I 'low it's a help | about me." to them 'tain't got sense."

I cried myself to sleep, partly for joy that I was to have what I most desired, and partly for grief that my great good fortune came through the great ill fortune of lacking

I had been earning a hundred dollars a month for two years, as a stenographer, when my employers gave me two weeks' vacation. Instead of visiting my parents in their western home, as had been my habit during school vacations, I decided to see a few days of fashionable life at Newport.

Then I met Ellen Irving, peerlessly beautiful Ellen, with a smile that warmed and brightened like dawning sunlight, and hands so fair that my heart sank at sight of them, for I said, "No poor man's daughter ever had such hands."

The morning following my first meeting with her, I studied my reflection in a mirror for a full half-hour. I tried the effect of fullfront, three-quarters -face, and back views. and nearly twisted my eyes out of their sockets in an endeavor to get a glimpse of my profile. I tried to be free from vanity for the occasion and to pass impartial judgment upon myself in the matter of looks, for I wanted to weigh my chances fairly in my own mind, and consider whether there was even the possi-bility of winning the heart of a wealthy, beautiful and accomplished woman.

I derived some comfort from this consultation with my mirror. At least I was not repulsive in appearance, and my eyes lit by love, might be useful allies; further than this a modest man might not go in self praise. "But after all," I mused, in a fit of despondency "good looks and good morals do not count for much in these matters. A wealthy maid will wed either riches or rank, wherever her heart goes. A man with no money and no social position has little to hope for.

One hour of Elien's society gained the next day by a happy accident, sent me home with my head in the clouds (and my feet, too, for all that I remember about them), saying over and over to myself:

"There are no classes in our land, thank God! A man's worth here is not gauged by he number of penuies in his pocket!"

During the remainder of my stay I saw Ellen every day, and felt much encouraged by her manner toward me. When I was compelled to return to my work I sought an interview with Ellen, and, having learned that she lived in Chicago, asked permission to call soon after her arrival at home.

She blushed deeply, and tears sprung to her eyes, as she tremulously replied: "I cannot receive you. Pray do not be

pale and seemed as deeply moved as I, and then I turned and left her without a word. I did not mean to be harsh or to seem angry or resentful, but I could not speak. A spell of silence seemed placed upon me.

"Fool, fool that I was to hone!" was the ery of my heart that night as I traveled westward. "I was wrong when I said we have no classes in America; I was right when I said love counts for nothing. I believe she loves me, but if she marries it will be a man in her own station. I was too weak to tell her of my humble origin and position, but she had doubtless discovered the truth in some way." Partly because I desired to gain wealth, and partly in the hope of filling my mind so full of business that there would be no room left for love, I began a series of small speculations, which were gradually extended to more ambitious operations, until I found myself growing rich. Between being very busy and very miserable, I neglected to visit my

parents, though I frequently sent them Everybody knows how completely lost to each other, people living in the same city may be, and five years passed after my separation from Ellen at Newport, before I met

One day I was passing a handsome residence on Dearborn Avenue, when chancing have wealth or the ability to win wealth, to glance toward the house, I saw a woman, strong family ties, and genuine friends. with a broom in her hand, and a sweeping cap on her head, industriously brushing dead resources in artistic and scientific pur- leaves from the gravel walk. I gave a great Above all else, they have faith start when I saw the woman's face, for it bore a remarkable resemblance to Ellen's. possessions are like the compartments of | but I reasoned that my dainty love would not tin sconces, on either side of the preach- more the soul is kept affoat by the oth- not suppose I had really found her. So I passed on, though the incident was in my mind all day, and was responsible for a care less business transaction, by which I lost

Try as I would to banish the thought of the neat servant, who looked like Ellen, I could not, and the next morning early found me sauntering slowly past the house, where I had seen her,--too early, for the shutters were all closed, and sleepy silence pervaded the place. Two hours later I passed again. Then an inspiration came to me. Might not a daughter of the house undertake some domestic duties? I hastened up the steps, rang the bell, and inquired if a family named "Irving" lived there. No; the name was

Lewis. Another thought: perhaps Ellen was married, and performing wifely instead of daughterly services. So I asked for Mrs. Lewis, not without a wildly palpitating heart, and an earnest hope that Mrs. Louis would not prove to be my Eilen, for the ap-1892 has been invited to meet in pendage of a husband was not pleasant to

Mrs. Lewis proved to be an elderly lady Mr. Mead has given \$5,000 and Mr. in black silk and gray bangs, who said with

> made it more unbearable than ever before. I left my business in the hands of a trusted manager, and went to California. But one cannot run away from sorrow; I was as restless and unhappy in San Francisco as in Chicago, and three weeks from the day I left found me hurrying back. On leaving the Union depot at Chicago, I was about to call a cab, when I felt a pair of eyes looking fixedly at me, keeping pace with me as I walked, and a woman's dress was moving as fast as I moved on the opposite side of the wide walk. Turning to look at the wearer of the dress. I stood at last face to face with Ellen Irving. We both stopped, and stood as if transfixed, staring in each other's faces, I was first to move. I made my way through the crowd of passers, who, of course, took not the slightest notice of either of us, and gaining her side, said:

should never see you again.'

"And yet I have only been out of Chicago three weeks in five years." "And I have not been away at all since I

returned from Newport.' But you might have seen ma if you had cared to, you know," I said, remembering how we had parted. "I suppose you are

"No. I am not married, and never shall be," she replied soberly.

There were many passers, but each one of my first and last day of apprenticeship to was intent upon his own business or pleasmy father's trade. He was a well-digger, and ure, and no one heeded us. The noise of travel on Adams and Canal streets, made a graced myself by allowing the windlass to continuous roar, but even then, amid the slip from my grasp when I had a bucket of hurry and confusion, I put my lips near her 'I wish I could induce you to reverse that

> "What do you mean?" she questioned, with a surprised uplifting of the eyes, and the slow smile that had captivated me at our first meeting, dawning on her face. "I mean that by becoming my wife you

could make me the happiest man in Cook "Consider the risk; you know nothing

"Except that I have thought of you day and night for five years, and been miserable without you. If I am mistaken in you, -and I am not,-I might as well be wretched with you as without you."

'Argued like a lawyer; but -- I could not make you happy." "And why? Do you not love me?" She lifted her eyes to mine, and said:

"Do you not know? Have I not often told "Never in words." "Then you shall hear it; listen: I love

rou-Oh, heaven, how well! This is no place to tell you so-but if I marry you, will you promise never to pry into my past, never to question me concerning it?" "I will promise anything."

'You are certainly very rash. May you never regret this meeting and these

"And now-shall I escort you home? Shall I call a carriage?"? "My home? That shall be like all the rest; a sealed book to you. If you wish it, I will go with you now to the clerk's office, and afterwards to a magistrate or a minister. If we are to begin in mystery, one day is as good as another. The marriage must be legal, though, and in order that it may be so, I must tell you that I was christened Ellen Irving Jones, though I left off the Jones

during my stay in Newport." This startled me slightly, and I was also stonished by her willingness, even eagerness, to be married immediately, yet I was very happy, and not in the least daunted. "You are taking me entirely on trust," I

observed. that you are the kindest of landlords, that hands in glad amaze at sight of me. you do not allow your agent to distress your from these people, and should have stolen a weman?"

nd thither took my bride that afternoon. "Shall we go away?" I asked. "Would you two sprang into each others arms. ike a wedding trip to the seaside or across

he ocean? "I have lately been very ill," she replied, and if it will please you as well, I would rather remain quietly here for the present." She did, indeed, look white and thin, and the oretty walking dress she wore was far from

As the days went by, Ellen never went out vithout me, and never spoke of sending for per trunks, or visiting home or relatives. This seemed very strange, but I kept my promise, and did not question her. However, though Ellen was a model wife, and charmed and folks." away my doubts and fears; I told myself that so long as I had a kind, faithful, and passionately loving wife, I need not care what she had been. Besides, how could so good a woman, whose every day acts showed her to be kind and conscientious, ever have been or done anything to be ashamed

One day we were driving in Lincoln Park. when we met a fine turnout, presided over by handsome coachman in irreproachable livery. On seeing him Ellen started violently, and pulled her thick veil over her. After had passed the carriage she leaned heaviy against me, and her head fell forward. she had fainted. She soon revived, but ofered no explanation, and I asked none, but I brooded in secret over the incident, and a sickening fear that some other man. either lover or husband, held a prominent me. I tried to hide the state of my mind from Ellen. How miserable I failed to do so. the following letter will show. It was on my dressing case one day when I returned from my office, and for the first time since my marriage, found no beautiful woman waiting to cling round my neck, and look lovingly up

into my eyes. Here is the letter: DEAR JAMES:—I am going from you never o return. Not because there is in me any ack of wifely devotion, but because I am mak-ng you unhappy. I would lay my bared neck in the guillotine for you; I would rather die than leave you, but I must, for your sake, though it breaks my heart to do so. I fancy you have accidently learned something of my history or else you are torturing yourself with conjectures. I will reveal all the mystery to

u, but I can not look into your reproachful you, but I can not look into your reproachful yees afterward.

You who have been daintly bred and accustomed to wealth and the refinements with which it surrounded you, will be shocked to earn that my mother was a rag-picker—an ionest, virtuous, and kind-hearted woman, but still a rag-picker. I cannnot remember when my father died. My mother and I jured in one small miserable room and she anaged to pay the rent and buy food enough

keep us alive. When I was five years of age I began to receive instructions in music from an Italian neighbor who was a street musician and thought he could make me useful.

He was really a kind-hearted old man, though his knowledge of music had its limitations, and afterward when I sung with him on the attents of the streets do the first three scars.

as fourteen years of age, dear old Uncle euben died, and mother and I both went out service. Mother had learned to cook while with her uncle and so could earn pretty good wages. Even as a domestic, I learned many things, some useful and some foolish.

my mother. She planned it three years ahead and made it possible by the most pinching left my place two weeks before going to

plexion for the role of a fine lady, which I was to assume under the name of Irving, besides which I engaged a superannuated relic of ancient methods in teaching, a good, prim, old lady, as you know, to act as my chaperone. I did not like to spend mother's hard earned money on myself, but consented because she had set her heart on it. I think she was ambitious for me in the matter of marriage, for she seemed despondent after I returned, and never would tell me why.

The rest scarcely needs explanation. I was never would tell me why.

The rest scarcely needs explanation. I was ashamed of my humble origin, and anxious to hide it from you. When you found me in Canal street I was in great distress. My mother had died after a long illness and after her death I had been idle a long time. My heart was very desolate without mother, but I was compelled to smother its cry and turn my thoughts to my necessities. Our expenses.

back a little hysterical sob. "I feared I we met. I was then about to answer an advertisement for a saleswoman, but was so weak that I had rested awhile in the depot before venturing to walk farther. The coachman, the sight of whom agitated me, had lived in the Lewis family and knew my history, and I was seized with fear that he might say something that would lead you to suspect the truth.

cared to, you know," I said, remembering how we had parted. "I suppose you are married now," I added, trying to speak lightly.
"No. I am not married, and never shall

Where had she gone? Where could she go? She had left her purse and even the clothes I had bought for her, wearing the same walking costume in which she was married.

"She will throw herself into the lake," was

my despairing thought. I sat in my chair fully two hours in a halfparalyzed condition, trying to use my benumbed brain, trying to think what I had best do. The room grew dark and the curtains were not drawn. As I sat aimlessly staring from a window, my vision gradually concentrated upon the figure of a woman on the opposite side of the street. She stood apart from the street lamp, in shadow, but her form was outlined against the yet deeper shadow of a building. At last I became conscious of the fact that I was looking at her. and afterward that she had been standing there perfectly motionless for a long time. Then she moved an arm, and with the signifcance of an electric bolt the keenest conciousness came to me. The woman was Ellen. My physical powers and mental facilities returned together, and I lost not a moment. I sprang out of the room, down the stairs and across the street. Ellen did not stir | designed to fit the form closely and to except to brace herself against the building hold its shape even more firmly than as if to prepare for a shock. I took her gently by the hand and said: "Ellen, my darling, come home."

child that had lost its mother, but as soon as men. As to the details of the make of we reached our room she threw herself into a a dress suit considerable latitude is not in bad form at field sports. Startchair and gave way to uncontrollable sobs and tears. I laid a comforting hand on her head

"You are nervous and far from well. To

She looked at me in surprise, and then arose and went to the dressing case in my room. The letter lav where she had left it, and as it had been enclosed in an envelope, she evidently supposed I had not found it. She did not give it to me, but placed it in her pocket. come into sudden popularity this fall, The next morning early found us on a western-bound train, and at half past six o'clock that evening we stood before the door of my father's house. Ellen looked at me inquiringly. In answer to her look I said:

mother.' She glanced at the low, outer wall, her eyes swept over the numble surroundings, and a puzzled look settled on her face, but she said sons of severe tastes look upon this fad nothing.

My mother, clad in a clean, dark, calico dress, coarse shoes and cotton handkerchief, "No, not entirely. I learned incidentally opened the door for us and lifted her toilworn

"Well, well Jim, got round to see your ole tenants, and that you have kept a poor old mam at last, did ye? You ain't been home man and his wife under a roof for months, for a right smart chance of time. I reckon. Cuffs should be of square cut, fastened without asking them for rent. I think I you couldn't stay away from pap an mam should have learned in time where you lived, any longer. Is this high-toned lady your

sight of you sometime, had we not chanced. "This is Ellen, my wife, mother, and I to meet to-day," you and she will love each other dearly.'

I had elegant apartments on Ontario Street, "I am sure we shall." Ellen said, spea "This is Ellen, my wife, mother, and I hope "Lam sure we shall" Ellen said, speaking cheerfully for the first time that day, and the

The room we entered was a plainly fashloued setting-room, in which the pictures and lowable, and the shirt studs, if three ornaments I had sent, looked out of place. We were just seated when father came in vearing his working-clothes, yellow with clay and dripping with moisture.

"Ellen, my wife, this is my father." She held out ber hand, but he said:

"I reckon my paw won't suit with kid gloves. Jist you hold on a bit till I climb out ' these duds an' I'll show ve a grin'll make ye yell." Presently be glanced at me and observed, "so ye hadn't fergot the home

"No," I said, "and when I go back I shall ed silence concerning her past life, began in leave you in a more comfortable home, and er thought correct, the regulation black you need never work another day, either you

"It'll be easy livin'," said mother. "But patent-leather shoes or delicate I'm afeered ye can't make us over into fine folks. We ain't learned, ye know." Presently Ellen retired to our room to arrange her hair and bathe her face. I piloted her, and entered with her, closing the doo after us. Looking round at the low walls and

old-fashioned furniture I remarked: "Here is where I slept when I was a boy." "If I had only known," said Ellen in a ow tone, more to herself than to me.

I drew her into my arms and said: "So you thought we had an aristocracy in America, and that the daughter of a ragpicker might not wed the son of a well dig-

She lifted her tear-wet eyes to my face and there was a smile shining through the tears "I have been guilty of a great folly. You might have been a prince or a beggar, I would have loved you just the same, and I ought to have trusted your love for me. Did

"Yes, my love." "How good you are! Do you forgive me?" I pressed her yet closer in my arms and

whispered: "Whenever I am persuaded that you have done anything wrong I will forgive you. Remember that bank in future, and present your check whenever you like."- Yankee

St. Helena's Want of Leaky

Ships. According to the Blue Book for St. Helena for the past year the colony suffers sadly from the absence of leaky ships, which formerly often visited the isles for repairs. The revenue was only £8,043, while the expenditure was £11,369. The smallness of the former was due entirely to the falling off in the customs takings because no leaky ships arrived during 1887, and also because of the distress caused by an epidemic of measles and a consequent diminution in the consumption of imports. Notwithstanding its excellent elimate and productive soil, business in black. Either the three-button or fourthe colony has been exceedingly depressed, because—(1) the Suez Canal has diverted a large portion of the trade; (2) steamers are taking the place of sailing vessels; (3) ship owners are aiming at very great economy on account of the low freights, and the enormous development of the trade in tinned provisions has rendered ships more or less independent of ports of call; (4) recent leg slation has eliminated defective ships and has thus deprived the colony of much of the harvest gleaned from vessels in distress. The population is estimated at 5 200; the imports amounted to £46,856. and the exports to £13, 168 for whalebone and oil transhipped at the island. Only three serious crimes were committed during the year, and in two of these the criminals remain undetected. No lightning has occurred on the island since 1878, and storms are unknown. -London Times.

How He Knew It.

"Politician, ain't you?" he inquired, my thoughts to my necessities. Our expenses had not only consumed all our savings, but had compelled me to pawn everything we possessed excepting the clothing I wore when the construction of the passenger immediately behind him. "Yep; how did you possessed excepting the clothing I wore when the construction of the passenger immediately behind him. "Yep; how did you possessed excepting the clothing I wore when the construction of the passenger immediately behind him. "Yep; how did you possessed excepting the clothing I wore when the construction of the passenger immediately behind him. "Yep; how did you possessed excepting the clothing I wore when the construction of the passenger immediately behind him. "Yep; how did you possessed excepting the clothing I wore when the construction of the passenger immediately behind him." "Yep; how did you possessed excepting the clothing I wore when the construction of the passenger immediately behind him." "Yep; how did you possessed excepting the clothing I wore when the construction of the passenger immediately behind him." "Yep; how did you possessed excepting the clothing I wore when the construction of the passenger immediately behind him." "Yep; how did you possessed excepting the clothing I wore when the construction of the passenger immediately behind him." "Yep; how did you possessed excepting the clothing I wore when the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the passenger immediately behind him." "Yep; how did you possessed excepting the clothing I wore when the construction of the construction o turning to the passenger immediately behind him. "Yep; how did you WHAT MEN SHOULD WEAR.

l'oints on Dress for Weddings, Funerals and Every-Day Life. What is the correct dress for a man to wear on all occasions? With the reawakening of social life in town this question presents itself to the individual New Yorker. The formalities of fashion require nice discrimination on the part of men of taste, making it imperative that proper distinction be observed in the matter of raiment under the varying circumstances of social assemblage. No one but a boor would dream of offending decorum by wearing the same dress at a funeral that he had worn at an afternoon reception, for instance. In the same way it would be unpardonable to appear at the opera clad in a business suit or attend a tennis game in nate as the happy medium. It is

crystalized into two words-namely,

"avoid extremes."

Evening receptions of every character demand full dress. The same is true of the theatre. This season the most stylish material for dress suits is a finely-woven diagonal, which is the erstwhile popular broadcloth. The latter will still be worn, however, She went with me as unresistingly as a little especially by elderly and middle-aced allowed. Many will wear vests open U-shape, while others will affect a narrow cut. Dress coats faced all the morrow we will start away on a little trip way to the edge of the lapel are conthat I hope will do you good." sidered in best form. A straight standing collar, or one with the ears squarely turned, is the style in use by the best dressers. To harmonize with the embroidered shirt-fronts that have a satin band bow may be worn. With plain or plaited bosoms it is deemed proper to wear none but a white lawn tie. For ballroom wear a white vest is "I have brought you home to visit my allowable. Black silk vests of ottoman, matelasse or moire antique are also considered elegant, although peras an innovation. Dress trousers are

worn wider than formerly. The question of having one, two or three eyelets in a dress shirt is left to the option of the wearer, although a decided preference is shown for two. by link buttons. The custom of wearing jewely with evening dress has been severely criticised, but instead of disappearing it has become quite general. All agree, however, that it is vulgar to display flashy diamonds or a heavy gold chain. Fob chains are alor two are used, ought to be small and made of mother-of-pearl, plain gold or enamel. Dress gloves should be of pearl tint, with broad stitching on the backs, either of the same color or black, as fancy dictates. The only handkerchiefs sanctioned by fashion are plain white linen and pongee. A heavy cape Inverness overcoat is still silk hat having the preference. Either calfskins, highly polished, are in good

What dress shall a New Yorker wear at an evening ball, or a theatre party, or a dinner? The general rule is to adopt the full dress in all its details, except where no ladies are present, and then a little more freedom is permitted. For instance, at a stag dinner a black tie or a cream satin may be used instead of the regulation white lawn, without committing a serious sin against propriety. Every invitation dinner, whether at Delmonico's or at a private house, is considered formal and requires evening dress. At an informal dinner, which is the result of mutual agreement between a few friends, a Prince Albert or cutaway coat is all right; in fact, little heed need be paid to dress beyond those general conditions of neatness and taste required of gentlemen always.

It is said that fashion is offended at weddings oftener than at any other social gatherings. At evening weddings the dress suit must be invariably worn. This is a law of etiquette that undergoes no variation. Plenty of discretion is granted, however, in regard to the costume to wear at day weddings. When the nuptial are performed in the afternoon, either at home or in church, the men present are supposed to wear a double-breasted frock coat, or at least a cutaway. Fashionable tailors say that the cutaway is rapidly superceding the Prince Albert on all demi-dress occasions. This is especially so in New York, the custom having not as yet taken so strong a foothold in other cities. Whichever coat is worn it should be button cutaway is proper, the later being considered a trifle more dressy than the former. The vest should be of the same material as the coat. The most stylish trousers to wear at a day wedding this season are a light cassimere with a small dark stripe or subdued check. A four-in-hand scarf or a well-made Teek, either in white, pale blue or grayish shade, can be used. A delicate snuff-colored glove embroidered in self or in black will harmonize with the popular craze for tan shades don and a large number of other now prevailing. A scarf-pin, if not learned bodies, and received a multiwith the popular craze for tan shades too loud, is in good form, A standing dress collar is the right style to wear and a silk hat is proper. The imme- A:1 diate participants in the wedding ceremony may wear the same costume as say," exclaimed Bjenkins, warmly. the male guests.

itself at an afternoon reception. It is most stylish coat to wear is a dark cut- | Somerville Journal.

away, say of vicuna cloth or widewale diagonal. The vest should match the coat, but trousers of any pattern that is not noticeably loud are quite in form. The wide puff scarf or the Ascot shape is the preferred thing in neckwear, although stylish four-in hands in light silk have an equal right to considerations. Fancy tints are not at all objectionable in neckwear, and tan gloves are all the go. A silk hat, and on wet days a derby, and patentleather or calf-skin shoes complete the elegant outfit.

It has come to be a matter of great formality what clothes to wear at a funeral. The mourners well understand that they should wear black throughout, with crape on the hat, but the relation of the attending friends to the occasion is frequently overlookswallow-tails. A safe rule to follow is style are unanimous in requiring all ed. The most experienced leaders of one which the arbiters of style desig- the attendants at a funeral to don black clothes. A diagonal or light corkscrew coat and vest may be worn. with trousers to match or in heavier material. Black kid gloves and a black scarf, say a gros-grain four-inhand, are indispensable. It is held preferable to wear no jeweley, although a neat scarfpin is allowable.

Attending out-door sports, such as baseball, tennis, yachting, bicycling or racing, a man can wear anything that is comfortable and in conformity with accepted styles. Jaunty colors are ling effects can be used there if anywhere. Check suits, either cutaway or sack, are perhaps the most picturesque and tasteful. Only derby hats should be worn, and tan-colored shoes are now approved of by even the most critical judges of decorum. At the race-track a tidy business suit made in rough-faced goods is by all odds the best thing to appear in. If a gentleman escort ladies the case is different. A cutaway if not a Prince Albert is imperative under those circumstances. The fancy fall vests which are so much in vogue in New York this year may be worn with almost any costume on the race-track. A Chesterfield overcoat, copper-colored gloves and a stout ash stick with silver-plated handle and wide silver band make up the rest of a stylish outfit.

In traveling or persuing an ocean voyage a man should be clad warmly and tidily. Every useless garment should be left at home. This is an instance of where the law of common sense comes in ahead of the demands of style. Nothing more cumbersome than a single-breasted cape overcoat ought to be carried. Sack suits and cutaway frocks are sufficient for all the emergencies of travelling, as the dress suit is never required unless by way of exception on extremely formal occasions. A derby hat is the proper caper, and colored percale shirts, with collars and cuffs to match, may be used instead of white.

Connoisseurs of fashion find an unfailing subject for criticism in the costumes worn by many of the foremost of of New York society men while drivthe fashionable top dressing for an tain well-known club men have been charged with imitating English grooms in their stilted affectation of dress. The most charming effect a gentleman in an ordinary road wagon can produce is one of quietness. There should be nothing unusual or startling about his make-up. He should avoid every appearance of being 'horsey,' wearing no clothes which he would not wear walking on Broadway. The proper glove to wear this season is a firmly sewed dogskin in one of the popular tan shades, or a chamois leather gauntlet glove if so desired. A melton or kersey overcoat in drab colors may be worn at all times. - New

Rudolph Clausius.

Rudolph Julian Emmanuel Clausius. the noted German physicist, died at Bonn on the 24th of August. He was born in 1822 at Koeslin, in Pomerama. He began his studies at the gymnasium, and pursued them at the university of Berlin, and then at Halle, where he was made doctor in 1848. In 1850 he was privat-docent at Berlin, where he at the same time taught in the Royal School of Artillery and Engineering up to 1855. Two years afterward he was appointed by the Swiss Federal Council to the chair of physics of the Poly-

technic school of Zurich. The work of Clausius was purely doctrinal. He made no experiments, and contented himself with applying the results obtained by others to his mathematical deductions. His work was connected with either general mechanics or thermo-dynamics and electricity. It was published for the most part in the Annals of Poggen-

His first memoirs upon the mechanical theory of heat date back to 1850, when he established the proposition upon which he relied to demonstrate the second law of thermo-dynamics. viz., that heat cannot of itself pass

from a warmer to a colder body. The chief memoirs of Clausius were printed in two volumes, which have had a large sale and been reprinted

several times. Clausius was correspondent of the Academy of Sciences from 1859 to 1882, and obtained the Poncelet prize for his works in general. He was a member of the royal society of Lontude of decorations.

warrantable Proceeding. "Smith is a mighty mean man, I "Why, what has Smith ever done to The most elegant taste can display | you?" asked Blenkinsop, surprised. "Bet me \$10 I couldn't hit a barnthe one occasion when a man can give | door with a revolver at five paces," full vent to his love for dress without | said Bjenkins, angrily. "Taunted me provoking criticism. Of course vulgar into taking him up. Got me to put effects must be avoided, but a wider up the money. Measured off the five range is affored to select from both in paces in presence of a lot of witnesses. the materials of clothing and in the Gave me a revolver loaded—and then matter of furnishings. At present the set the barn-door up edgewise."-

THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1888.

THE UNWRITTEN CONSTITUTION.

The above is taken from an old book bearing date 1836, and contains "an outline of the British Constitution, and the History of Scotland," etc. Opening to the title page, one would be led to suppose that some written instrument would be found in the book, which embodies the rights, privileges, duties, etc., of the British government. As Great Britain has no written constitution that bears any analogy to that of our own country, the above definition is perhaps as good a one as can be given. From this definition it would seem that the three parts named constitute, when in accord, the supreme authority in the realm and that their acts are subject to no limitation as are the acts of our congress. If they are the "constitution," then whatever they do must stand, whereas all laws in our country become null and void when found at variance with the instru ment which we call our constitution.

This marks a wide distinction between the two governments. In our government the written constitution stands between the law making and executing power, and the people, restricting legislation and preventing any revolutionary action on the part of those in power. Our constitution can be changed only by an appeal direct to the people, whereas, if the definition given is correct, there is no limitation to the action of Parliament, and no appeal direct to the people. An appeal is taken by a new election, and if the people are fortunate enough to elect men who will reflect their will in the House of Commons, they may get the change desired, but the peculiarity of the custom is that no appeal is taken so long as the party in power carries its measures through the Commons, except once in seven years, when by the rule or law, Par liament is dissolved and a new election ordered. A majority vote, then, is all that is necessary to change the British constitu tion, for practically the whole power rests in the Commons, while the king or queen and lords are retained for counsel or ornament. Revolution by force may overturn the English government as it may our own, but when we raise the question of the relative stability of the two governments, we find greater safeguards against legal change in our own, than in the English. Our form of government stands untouched by election storms, and the organic law is safe against any election majority or the freaks of any body of men elected to positions of trust and pówer.

We rest secure within the limits of the people's will expressed through their constitution, which is subject to no change otherwise than is provided in the instru-

HOW THEY VARY.

The State Republican, of Lansing, furnishes a very valuable supplement, containing the entire official canvass of the state, by counties and districts, and showing the vote of the individual Electors. The republican Electors vary from 236,370 to 236,387; the democrats from 213,307 to 213,469; the prohibition from 20,794 to 20,945; and the labor from 4,348 to 4,555. The republican vote on state officers ranges from 223,595 to 236,226; the democrat from 212,902 to 216,450; the prohibition from 20,342 to 21,071; and the labor from 4,388 to 4,957. The mean of these extremes is 234,941 republican,214,676 democrat, 20,706 prohibition, and 4,653 labor. The Congressional vote in the several districts foots up 236,898 republican, 225,090 democrat, 17,236 prohibition, and 4,621

Upon the Amendment to the Constitution relative to Circuit Courts, allowing another Judge for the Saginaw circuit, the vote was 21,221 Yes, and 19,382 No. Under the provision of the Constitution for its amendment, the change is declared to be legally adopted, though it received but a bare majority of less than ten per cent of those voting at the election. The provision is that "if a majority of electors qualified to vote for members of the state Legislature, voting thereon, shall ratify and approve such amendment, the same shall become part of the Constitution." That is held, in the practice of the state, to mean that a majority of such qualified electors as vote upon the proposition, shall adopt though some think the language should require that a majority of such qualified electors must vote upon the proposition and approve it, which would require a majority of the highest total vote registered at the election. Few, if any, of the amendments adopted, however, have ever received such a vote.

The new banking law is also declared by the state canvassers to be adopted, by a vote of 48,531 Yes, to 20,300 No. This is under the provision of the Constitution that "No general banking law shall have effect until the same shall, after its passage, be submitted to a vote of the electors of the state at a general election, and be approved by a majority of the votes cast thereon at such election." That is clear enough; but under the provision of the act itself it could not be adopted by less than a majority of all the votes cast at the election. The final section of the act pro vides that "if it shall appear that a majority of the votes cast at such election have thereon, 'A general banking law-Yes,' this act shall become a law, and take effect within sixty days after said general election." It did not receive "a majority of the votes cast at such election," but did receive "a majority of the votes cast thereon at such election," and is thus adopted under the superior authority of the Constitution. The act provides for supervision of private banks by the state, similar to that exercised over national banks by the general government.

A COMPARISON. During the campaign, Harrison was frequently compared to Garfield; and indeed the resemblance between the two is noteworthy. In their felicity of express-

alike. This similarity is noticeable in The Upsilantian. alike. This similarity is noticeable in their speeches and discussions of public policy. In Garfield's inaugural address we find the following passage:

To violate the freedom and sanctity of the suf-frage is worse than an evil; it is a crime which, if persisted in, will destroy the Government itself. Suicide is not a remedy. If, in other lands, it be nigh treason to compass the death of a king, it should be counted no less a crime here to strangle our sovereign power and stifle its voice. and in reading Gen. Harrison's address before the Michigan Club last Februrary, we notice the following:

Surely, that is a strong exposition of Harrison's policy for the next four years! Considering Gen. Harrison's career and

his political utterances during the last year, may we not feel assured that we have chosen in Benjamin Harrison that ideal President, described so felicitously by Garfield, in the nominating convention of 1880-an unconsciously accurate description of himself—when he said:

EDUCATION IN CRIME.

A queer state of things is made to appear in Chicago, where on Sunday children are gathered into saloon annexes by the anarchists for the purpose of teaching them the duty of malevolence. It seems scarcely possible that such things have come to pass in these latter days, but the press agree that such things are done in this great and enlightened city of the west. These dynamiters, who can scarcely speak or read our language, and have no conception of the spirit and intent of the government they seek to destroy, here teach the children the duty of hatred, murder, assassination, and all the other crimes known to this age. It is a noticeable fact that these criminal fanatics are closely associated with the saloons where they hold these Sunday schools for instruction in the methods and duty of committing the most fiendish crimes. How long Chicago will tolerate these things, may be a question. Certainly not long, if the vigorous protest of the press of the country is of any avail.

But let not the press stop at these offshoots of the saloons, but go to the root of the matter, and strike for the destruction of the saloon itself where such crimes naturally center. Rid the country of the saloon, and a long step is taken towards

THE SAMOAN WAR.

The present disturbances in Samoa are likely to make the citizens of this country better acquainted with that little group of three islands which has for a long time had for us more than a passing interest Since 1878, the United States have had treaty relations with that country, and long before this were accorded special privileges by the Samoan Government. By that treaty the harbor of Panga Panga was ceded to us, and since that time, as before, the Samoans have felt very kindly towards

Near the close of the year 1885, Bismark took it into his head to establish German authority over these islands and was instrumental in deposing the Samoan King and very recently of setting up another ir his own interest. These aggressions have been pushed notwithstanding the protests of both the United States and England whose interests are also involved in the present disturbances, and also in opposition to the assurances of Bismark that he did not intend to disturb the status quo. and was willing to accede to any propositions for conference desired. The last reports show a thoroughly warlike attitude between the opposing native factions, and Germany is furnishing weapons and munitions of war to one of them, and at the same time, allowing all manner of violence to be perpetrated against English and American residents. Early in November, the house of an American named Scanlon was entered by some of the soldiers of Tamesese, who is the tool of Germany, and Scanlon and his family were driven out, his live stock killed, and other iddignities offered. All this was done within 150 yards of the German fort, and in full view of the garrison. As Germany is really the acknowledged authority over this group of islands at present, she should be held re-

Harold M. Sewell, Consul-General, has recently returned from Samoa and is now at Washington to lay the matter before the State Department with the hope that some steps may be taken to protect our citizens there, and maintain our rights.

It remains to be seen whether Mr. Bay ard can be brought to realize the necessity of speedy action, or whether he will defer the matter to the incoming administration. England can of course take care of her own interests, but it would not be the strangest thing in the world if the United States and England should unite intalking business to the German chancellor.

Mr. Cleveland might have been prepared for the November avalanche-at least he would not have depended so entirely ion, their opinions, their public addresses, upon "Cleveland luck," had he ever read weeklies, none of them combines so many their quiet life, their modesty, their love Garfield's prophecy: "Luck is an ignis excellences as The Independent. Its staff of home, their breadth and charity, their fatuus. You may follow it to ruin but of contributors is always kept full and emdevout Christianity, we find them much | never to success."

in each county in this state:

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	Preston,	Dickie,	Cheney,	Am
labora	1884.	1886.	1888.	18
lcona	1	22	10	
llegan	1004	860	722	4
lpena	56	119	112	1
ntrim	51	64	112	1
renac	56	13	40	
araga	400	600	370	3
arry	420	182	114	9
enzie	201	103	90	~
errien	370	534	462	4
ranch	525	553	451	4
alhoun	690	964	568	5
ass	230	380	279 94	2
harievoix	. 67	157 54		1
hippowa	- 98	34	76 79	
lare	44	39	44	
linton	403	456	336	3
rawford	9	14	8	
elta	6	19	11	
aton	. 543	890	588 102	5
nimet	1102	128 1104	817	4
ladwin	1105	40	9	4
ogebic			36	
rand Traverse.	128	173	151	i
ratiot	312	327	389	3
illsdale	750	705	562	5
oughton	72	44 402	181	1
uron	197	905	191 496	1 5
ngiam	634	507	467	4
08CO	39	230	114	1
ron			2	
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uce			11	
ckinac	2	42	13	1
acomb	254	266	214	
anistee	190	242	200	1
anitou		30	244	1
ason	75	53	58	1
lecosta	242	288 .	321	2
enominee	26	72	93	. 1
idland	46	132	117	13
issaukee	34	33 272	46 187	2
onroe	290	495	363	4
ontmorency	11	10	2	
uskegon	381	390	405	2
ewaygo	210	248	238	2
akland	. 647	688	554	4
ceana	393	500 51	443 27	2
gemaw	22	31	3	*
sceola	324	316	301	1
scoda	4	2	10	
tsego	55	119	58	
ttawa	253	326	258	2
resque Isle		9	10	S CV
oscommon	959	315	298	3
aginaw	193	303	228	2
araga arry ay enzie errien ranch alhoun ass harlevoix herboyan hippewa lare lilnton rawford elta aton mmet énesee ladwin ogebic rand Traverse ratiot illsdale oughton utron nia osco oron sabella neckson alamazoo alkaska ent evenembre est wee ivingston nee est wee ivingston nee est wee idland illand illsaude onroe ontoe de idland illsaude ent et wee illand neckson alamazoo alkaska ent et wee illand acomb anotoe est et wee ivingston nee est wee illand illsaude entontnee idland illsaude onroe ontoe onton ewaygo akland ceana gemaw ntonagon secola milac hiawasee hiawasee hiawasee hiawasee	14		54	2
hiawassee	789	795	494	3

It seems grotesque enough to call 20, 000 or 25,000 votes for Governor, the "pro hibition vote," in a state which at the same time casts 178,000 votes for constitutional prohibition. And it is grotesque. Those show the prohibition party vote, and they show that it is declining; but these show that the prohibition vote of the state lacked but a trifle of being a majority of the whole, last year. Cheney's vote this year, on the percentage of 1886, should have been 31,381, if they made no gain in the two years; but, instead of that it is 29,342.

In the country at large, so far as returns						
are received, the result is similar.						
	1884.	1886.	1888.			
	St. John.	- State:	Fisk.			
Maine	, 2,143	3,873	2,690			
New Hampshire		2,137	1,570			
Vermont		1,541	1,459			
Massachusetts		8,251	8,636			
Rhode Island		2,585	1,270			
Connecticut		4,699	4,234			
			- 100 - 100 - 1			
New Eugland	18,813	23,086	19,859			
New York	25,001	36,437	30,327			
New Jersey	6,153	*19,808	7,904			
Pennsylvania	15,737	32,458	20,748			
Ohio	11.269	28,982	24,618			
Middle States	58,160	117,685	83,597			
*Clinton B. Fis	k, for Gove	rnor.				
Michigan	*18,403	25.179	20,942			
Indiana	3,028	9,185	9,881			
Illinois	12,005	19,766	21,386			
Wisconsin	7,656	17,089	14,277			
Minnesota		9,030	15,000			

ı	*Clinton B. Fisk, for Governor.						
8	Michigan*18,403	25.179	20,942				
	Indiana	9,185	9,881				
X.	Illinois	19,766	21,386				
	Wisconsin 7,656	17,089	14,277				
	Minnesota 4,684	9,030	15,000				
ı	Iowa	518	3,550				
8	Kansas 4,954	8,094	6,779				
8	California 2,920	6,432	6,104				
	Oregon 492	2,753	1,677				
		400.040	00 800				
	The West55,614	100,046	99,596				
	***	40 000 E - J	the come				
1	*Preston for Governor	nau 22,201 at	the same				
	election.						
	Kentucky 3,139	*8,390	5,225				
	Missouri 2,153	3,504	4,954				
	Arkansas	+[73,905]	614				
	Tennessee 1,151	+[117,504]	5,423				
8	Mississippi	576	218				
ı	Alabama	970	583				
ı	Florida 72	•••••	403				
	Southern States 7,125	12,470	17,420				
	Douthern States 1,120	10,110	21,120				
	*Vote of 1887. +Anti-li	cense and pr	cohibition				
1	amendment—not included in footing.						
			18 TO 18				

253,387 Someone has evidently been guying the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. After mentioning James McMillan as the next Senator from Michigan, he gives an elaborate account of the intimacy existing between Jas. McMillan and John S. Newberry, who, as Michigan people know, died about two years ago. The correspondent states that the two men always join hands in all social, busines and charitable enterprises, live in adjacent houses, etc. etc., and, after saying that whenever a new stock company is formed Mr. McMillan is president and Mr. Newberry treasurer, or vice versa; and report ing that Michigan people say that Newberry and McMillan own about all of Michigan that Palmer and Alger haven't got a mortgage on (!) he winds up with the brilliant prophecy that as Mr. Mc Willan is to be the next Senator, Mr. Newberry will undoubtedly be the next governor to sponsible for the outrages on our citizens even up matters, because Newberry once was in Congress, and Mr. McMillan was

> ernor is Cyrus G. Luce. However, one cannot help admiring the brilliant grace with which this Washington correspondent settles all Michigan affairs with a stroke of his all-powerful pen.

chairman of the State Central Committee

in 1886! They may do things differently

down east, but we westerners have a habit

of electing very live men as governors

As for Michigan, her people have already

declared that the name of her next Gov

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Mortgage Sale.

MORIGAGE Sale.

By a mortgage bearing date the welfth day of November, eighteen hundred sixty-six, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the thirteenth day of November, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, at ten o'clock a. m., in liber 37 of mortgages, on page 203, William F. Holmes mortgaged to Samuel Y. Denton all those pieces or parcels of land lying and being in the city of Ypsilanti, county of Washlenaw, state of Michigan, described as lots numbers six hundred and twenty-five and six hundred and twenty-six, in Follett, Vought and ty of Washlenaw, state of Michigan, described as lots numbers six hundred and twenty-sive and six hundred and twenty-sive and six hundred and twenty-sive, in Follett, Vought and Holmes' actition to the city of Ypsilanti. The said mortgage was afterwards assigned by said Samuel Y. Denton to Thomas Phillips, and by said Thomas Phillips to Annie McGhey. The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is three hundred and eighty-two dollars. Default having occurred in a condition of said mortgage by which the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and no suit or 'proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt thereby secured or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that said mortgaged will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1889, at 12 o'clock at noon, at the east front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor. in said country, said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said county.

Annie McGhey,
Assignee of said Mortgage.

T. Ninde, Attorney.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Jacob Emerick and Cynthia A. Emerick his wife, to Newell B. Perkins, dated August 17, 1887, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw county, Michigan, Aug. 17th, 1887, in liber 68 of Mortgages on page 148, which mortgage was duly assigned by said Newell B. Perkins to D. C. Griffen, guardian for A. J. Roe, and said Assignment recorded in said Register's office August 7th, 1888, in liber 10 of assignment of mortgages on page 9, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, and Attys fee as provided for in said mortgage, eight hundred forty-two and ninty one-hundredths dollars. Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder, on the 25th day of January, 1889, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon at the southerly front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, to satisfy the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs to wit: The north half of the easthalf of the southwest quarter of Section 10, township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Mich.

Dated Oct. 30th, 1888.

D. C. GRIFFEN, Guardian A. J. Roe, D. C. GRIFFEN, Assignee of said mortgage.

Att'y for Assignee.

Atty for Assignee.

Atty for Assignee.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the first day of November inithe year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Samuel Casey, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James M. Chidister praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 26th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the porsons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Xpsilantian, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.] WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WM. G. Dory, Judge of Probate. Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-

The **Opsilantian**.

GIDEON'S ARMY.

LESSON X, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 9.

Text of the Lesson, Judges vii, 1-8-Commit Verses 2, 3-Golden Text, Zech. iv. 6-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The summary of the history of Israel under the judges for 450 years, as given in our last lesson, was that they forsook the Lord and served idols, then their enemies or pressed them, then they cried unto the Lord

n their distress and He raised up judges who delivered them, the Lord being with the judge; after the judge's death they sinned again, were again oppressed, cried, were again delivered, and thus they lived, sinning and repenting. The book of Judges opens up to us this history and tells us who the oppressors were and who the deliverers were whom God raised up; the manner and duration of the various oppressions, and the manner of the deliverance, with the number of years they rested. Up to the present lesson the oppressors were the kings of Mesopotamia, Moab, and Canaan for periods of eight, eighteen and twenty years; the deliverers were Athmiel, Ehud and Shamgar, Deborah and Barak, and the years of rest were fortyeighty and forty years respectively. After the rule of Deborah and Barak the next oppressors were the Midianites, who for seven years had cruelly oppressed Israel when God called Gideon to be their deliverer. The record of his call and the appearance of the Lord to him is found in the previous napter, where we learn that the secret of is success as a saviour and judge of his peo-le was in these words of the Lord to him: "Go in this thy might, have not I sent thee; surely I will be with thee" (vi, 14-16), which just the secret of the life of every true beiever today. Being encouraged by God he verthrew his father's altar to Baal and nilt an altar unto the Lord and offered sacrifice; the spirit of the Lord came upon him, he blew a trumpet, sent out messengers and gathered an army of 32,000 men. To-day's lesson tells us of the sifting of that

wrought Israel's deliverance.

1. "Jerubbaal, who is Gideon." Gideon ignified a "feller or bruiser," and is a type of the Lord Jesus, the great deliverer and judge who came to destroy the works of the devil and who will bruise Satan under our feet shortly. He was the youngest of a poor family in the tribe of Manasseh (vi, 15), but the spirit of the Lord qualified him for the work to which he was called and made him a successful leader of men. God chooses the foolish and the weak to confound the vise and mighty that no flesh may glory in

army down to 300 men, with whom God

His presence. (I Cor. i, 26–31.)

Jerubbaal signifies "a contender with Baal," and Gideon was so called by his father after he had overthrown the altar of Baal (vi, 31, 32); if any one will be filled with the pirit and used of God they must first be willing to overthrow all the idols of pride and self and let the Lord alone possess and control them. Baal signifies "lord," and all the other lords must be set aside that Jesus 2. "The Lord said unto Gideon." Did your

heart ever say: "Oh, if I could only hear the Lord speak to me I would be strong and of good courage." Well, be sure of this, that just as truly as the Lord spoke to Gideon, He is speaking to you today in His word; and until you are sure of this the Bible will never be a very precious book to you. "The people are too many, . . . lest Israel vaunt themselves against Me." A small company urely, when compared with the great host of Midian, and yet God says they are too many. Numbers are not to God what they are to us, and until we can see the unseen Almighty One rather than the seen multitude who are only flesh we shall not be valiant for

3. "Whosoever is fearful and afraid, let the law, and the reason was, lest they should (Deut. xx, 8.) A fearful or discouraged person is not one whom the Lord can use; there fore He so often exhorts His people to "Be strong and courageous." (Deut. xxxi, 6, 7, 23; Josh. i, 6, 9, 18; x, 25; xxiii, 6; Ps. xxvii, 14; xxxi, 24, and many others.) There is one text which, it seems to me, ought to cure all discouraged workers for Christ, and it is this: "He shall not fail nor be discouraged

till He have set judgment in the earth." 4. "The people are yet too many; bring them down unto the water, and I will try them for thee there." If 32,000 was a comparatively small army with which to con tend with Midian, what shall we think of only 10,000; and what must Gideon have thought when the Lord said to him, "The people are yet too many?" The process of weakening down our apparent strength for service is not an uncommon one; but the Lord knows what He is doing, and He must have well tried material; faith says, "Even so, Father," and yields and obeys, although it seems more and more like courting utter failure. Gideon might have said, "Lord, if you send me with less than 10,000 I cannot go, for it would be sheer madness;" but he evidently had no such thoughts; he was not managing this business and he had perfect

5-7. "By the three hundred men that lapped will I save you." The 10,000 were brought down to the water to drink; 9,700 knelt down to drink, while the other 300 lifted the water to their mouths with their hands, and that simple test decided who should go. What a little thing, and what was there in it; why should not a soldier kneel down and take a good drink, and what virtue was there in lapping it like a dog? It was simply a matter of self indulgence or gratification in a very innocent and harmless thing, but it was at a very critical time. The three hundred seemed to feel the importance of the work before them so much, and their of the work before them so much, and their hearts were so set on the conquest of their enemies and the deliverance of their people that they had no time nor inclination to think of their own personal ease or comfort or gratification; theirs was a whole hearted service for their God and their country, and this test was God's way of selecting them. In the matter of the fearful ones it is easy to see why they should go home, but it is not so why they should go home, but it is not so easy, at first sight, to see why these 9,700 should be set aside, until we remember that anything less than complete and persistent dental of self, in things harmless in themselves but evidencing a desire for self ease or indulgence, is unbecoming in followers of Him who pleased not Himself—did not His own will sought not His own corn.

own will—sought not His own glory.

8. "So the people took victuals, and their trumpets." When the time of conflict came, we see the 300 divided into three companies, and each man with a torch in his left hand and a trumpet in his right hand, their eves upon their captain ready to do as their eyes upon their captain, ready to do as he does (16-20). At the appointed signal every torch flames forth from the vessel in which it had been hid, and at the same instant every trumpet sounds, and the cry is heard from every throat: "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." Among the hosts of Midian every man's sword is against his fellow; the men of Israel come together and pursue after them, and of the 185,000 of Midian's army 120,000 fall in the battle (viii, 10). Thus the enemy is subdued, Israel is again delivered, and the land has rest forty years in the days of Gideon (viii, 28).

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Best of All

Cough medicines, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is in greater demand than ever. No preparation for Throat and Lung Troubles is so prompt in its effects, so agreeable to the taste, and so widely known, as this. It is the family medicine in thousands of households.

cine in thousands of households.

"I have suffered for years from a bronchial trouble that, whenever I take cold or am exposed to inclement weather, shows itself by a very annoying tickling sensation in the throat and by difficulty in breathing. I have tried a great many remedies, but none does so well as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which always gives prompt relief in returns of my old complaint."—Ernest A. Hepler, Inspector of Public Roads, Parish Terre Bonne, La.

"I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a most important remedy

For Home Use.

I have tested its curative power, in my family, many times during the past thirty years, and have never known it to fail. It will relieve the most serious affections of the throat and lungs, whether in children or adults."—Mrs. E. G. Edgerly, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"Twenty years ago I was troubled with a disease of the lungs. Doctors afforded me no relief and considered my case hopeless. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, before I had finished one bottle, found relief. I continued to take this medicine until a cure was effected. I believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."—Samuel Griggs, Waukegan, Ill.

"Six years ago I contracted a severe

Samuel Griggs, Waukegan, Ill.

"Six years ago I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and soon developed all the alarming symptoms of Consumption. I had a cough, night sweats, bleeding of the lungs, pains in chest and sides, and was so prostrated as to be confined to my bed most of the time. After trying various prescriptions, without benefit, my physician finally determined to give me Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took it, and the effect was magical. I seemed to rally from the first dose of this medicine, and, after using only three bottles, am as well and sound as ever."

— Rodney Johnson, Springfield, Ill.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Even a rugged person may not feel matrimonially inclined.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Frank Smith's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buy ing by getting a trial bottle free. Large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Flighty people are seldom blest with 'pinions of their own.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will ourify your blood, start healthy action o Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality and give renewed health and strength Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Frank Smith's Drug Store.

At a spelling match a man spelled "pasnip" and got beet.

Bucklin's Arinca Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts

bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Frank

Why is a door in the potential mood?-It's would, or should be.

for young ladies who are troubled with reckles, pimples, moth and tan and a bad skin generally to use liquid paints or dry powders, for they only make the skin look well for the time being. To have a good complexion you must have pure blood. Use Sulphur Bitters and your skin will be air and complexion rosy.—Young Ladie's Magazine.

Earth cries to the tree "Give me a leaf!" and then the fall comes.

"I use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral freely in my practice, and recommend it in cases of Whooping Cough among children, having found it more certain to cure that trouble some disease than any other medicine I know of."—So says Dr. Bartlett, of Con-

"Your laundress seems to be very old."
"Yes, she belongs to the iron age."

The fountain of perpetual youth was oue of the dreams of antiquity. It has been well-nigh realized in Ayer's Sarsapa-rilla, which purifies the blood, gives vitalfreshness of youth.

Kansas people do not blow much abour their cyclones. The wind attends to that

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or caloused lumps and blem-ishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, plints, sweeney, ring-bone, stifles, sprains all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold A. D. Morford, druggist, Ypsilanti,

Raining cats and dogs is no worse than hailing strangers.

Itch, Mange, and Scratches on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by A. D. Morford, druggist, Ypsi-

Why is a sheet of writing paper like lazy dog?—A sheet of writing paper is an ink-lined plain, and an inclined plane is a slope-up.

ont business conducted for Moderate Fees.

Our Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing or photo., with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge, Our fee not due till patent is secured.

A Pamphlet, "How to Obtain Patents," with names of actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address,

C.A.SNOW&CO.

GREAT IS TODAY

Out on a world that's gone to weed! The great tall corn is still strong in his seed; Plant her breast with laughter, put song in your

The heart is still young in the mother soil; There's sunshine and bird song, and red and white And love lives yet, world under and over.

The light's white as ever, sow and believe; Clearer dew did not glisten round Adam and Eve Never bluer heavens nor greener sod Since the round world rolled from the hand of

There's a sun to go down, to come up again, There are new moons to fill when the old moons

Is wisdom dead since Plato 's no more? Who'll that babe be, in you cottage door? While your Shakespeare, your Milton, takes his place in the tomb,
His brother is stirring in the good mother womb: There's glancing of daisies and running of brooks, Ay, life enough left to write in the books.

The world's not all wisdom, nor poems, nor flow-But each day has the same good twenty-four hours, The same light, the same night! For your Jacobs

They see the Rachels at the end of the years: There's waving of wheat, and the tall, strong corn. And his heart blood is water, that sitteth forlorn. -John Vance Cheney in The Century

Wendell Phillips' Curious Career. Wendell Phillips was a natural aristocrat. His father was the first mayor of Boston, and the famous schools at Andover and Exeter recognize his family as their He was reared in affluence, and at school was an athlete as well as a student. He loved to box, and to run and student. He loved to box, and to run and to row. He was the bitterest opponent of the first temperance association formed in Harvard college. In his early life he loved all the good things of the world. He was fond of the physical as well as the intellectual. He loved the beautiful, and admired women above almost any young man of his class. Yet his whole life changed as he grew older. He married a changed as he grew older. He married a girl on her sick bed, who never got well, and he devoted his whole life to her care. He became an advocate of temperance, and when he saw William Lloyd Garrison dragged through the streets in the anti-slavery agitation, he determined to devote his life to redressing the wrongs of the black man. "Why don't the mayor call out the militia," of which he was one, he cried. From high class surroundings he then moved into the lowly quarter that he might carry out his ideas of protection to the poor. What a curious career folto the poor. What a curious career followed.—Frank A. Burr in Philadelphia Times.

The Value of Folk Songs.

The value of folk songs and labor songs or workers' songs is not easily over-estimated. In this country we have very little distinct literature of that class, exlittle distinct literature of that class, except what we gather from the negroes. Uncle Remus and negro myths, as given us by Charles C. Jones, made us familiar with the songs and the stories that complement them to make a low strata of life cheerful. The Nineteenth Century has collected quite a motley group from other sources. Burns' poems get flavor from association with the Scotch working classes. The different departments of labor have all developed songs peculiar to labor have all developed songs peculiar to the class of work. The dairy maids of Greece and other old Aryan races wove their work into music, and so gave to it an air and atmosphere of poetry. This was pecially true of herding and pastoral labor of all sorts. The Russians have a corn grinders' song. The old chimney sweepers' chant that was heard in our streets fifty years ago has vanished, but stevedores and sailors perform work with chanting or intoning. Song lightens labors, its office is a grand one.—Globe-Democrat.

A King and His Will.

De Launay, Italiam ambassador at Berlin, served for a time as the private secretary to Charles Albert, king of Sardinia, and after his resignation was his com-panion in his retirement at Oporto. A few days before the death of Charles Albert his trusted friend approached him and said, "Perhaps it would be well for your majesty to give your last wishes in writing, and make your will." A melanwriting, and make your will." A melancholy smile passed over the monarch's face as he answered, "My will—you are right; I had not thought of it—tomorrow." On the following day De Launay appeared in the ante-chamber with the proper persons, expecting that the king would dictate his will to him. He knocked at the door of the bed chamber. "Is it you, my friend?" in-He knocked at the door of the bed chamber. "Is it you, my friend?" inquired Charles Albert. "Ah! I had quite forgotten! My will. Close the door so that no one shall hear us. Come to my bedside." The king then whispered into De Launay's ear: "I do not own a single centesimo. What sort of a will shall I make? I have lived in poverty, and in poverty I shall die. Thus it behooves the kings of the house of Savoy."—Home Journal.

A Clydesdale colt has been sold for £3,000, the highest price ever paid for a draught horse.

A Failure for Bismarck.

Score one failure for Bismarck. The establishment of colonies, apropos of which he displayed such enthusiasm a few years ago, and for which he nearly precipitated a war with Spain, is ac-knowledged by his official organs to be an utter failure. Prince Bismarck's purpose was to divert the stream of emigrants was to divert the stream of emigrants from the United States to some land or lands where they would continue to be German in speech, tastes and habits, instead of becoming speedily unrecognizable as of German origin. This he proposed to do by means of his "agricultural colonies" in Africa and his "plantation colonies" in the South Pacific Islands. For all the money, expended in the effort ity to all the bodily functions, and thus restores to age much of the vigor and not a kreutzer has been received in profit, and the colony craze is to be abandoned .-Once a Week.

> Another small boy of three, who is decidedly irreverent, on praying "God bless papa," added "and make him a good boy; if you can't, just warm him up."—Baby-

Women have tried to run a restaurant in New York for women time out of mind, but usually made a failure. Customers declare stinginess, absurd rules and general mismanagement as the reasons.-De

Syrup diluted with 10 parts of water will keep off the terrible tired, nervous, exhausted feeling at a cost of 3 cents per day, and is as harmless as other liquid foods. Call for the Syrup.



Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough

without it. OPP. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. Druggists, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

THIS IS THE OCK THAT ROSE
IN THE MORN
THE DAY THAT SANTA (LAUS
SOAP WAS BORN
HE HAD RISEN EARLY TO TELL

TO MANKIND THAT WONDERFUL SOAP TO SEEK AND TO FIND. N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.

Woolens & Worsteds

Mr. Fingerle, artistic tailor, will personally superintend all orders in this department, which insures a stylish and well-made gar-

NOVELTIES IN HATS AND CAPS

Gents' Furnishings

IN GREAT VARIETY. CALL AND SEE.

Joe Sanders, the Clothier,

No. 1 Union Block.



WATCHES. WATCHES, WATCHES

The Newest and Nicest in Waltham, Elgin and Hampden with Cases of Gold, Gold-filled and Silver at

Call before purchasing and save money.

HE BARROW

Successor to BARNUN & EARL,

is the best ammunition in the world.

W. H. JUDD, Agent,

Guns, Revolvers,

Fishing Tackle and Ammunition

of all kinds cheaper than any one in the city. He also repairs

Gasoline Stoves, Sewing Machines. Bicycles, Guns, Pistols

and any and every thing that is broken, in a workmanlike manne and guarantees satisfaction. Shop on

WASHINGTON St., in the CADY BLOCK

J. F. CLARK.

formerly of Banghart & Clark, successor to Wm. Bradley in

Huron Street, opposite the Sanitarium,

Will be glad to meet his old friends and any others who may favor him with a call, at his new place of business.

Fresh Fish constantly on hand, and the Choicest Cuts of all kinds of Fresh and Salt | terns. Location, two miles from Ypsilanti



THESE GOODS ARE ON THE MARKET IN ONLY ONE SHAPE 3x12 FULL 16 OZ. PLUG—THE MOST CONVENIENT TO CUT I POCKET PIECES OR CARRY WHOLE JNO. FINZER & BROS., Louisville, Ky

FLOUR AND FEED STORE

If you are in need of

Seed Corn, Potatoes, and Beans!

BINDING TWINE, MACHINE OIL,

WAGONS, DRILLS, CULTIVATORS, PLOWS, AND ALL REPAIRS! OSBORN BINDER, OSBORN MOWER, ANN ARBOR & EXCELSIOR MOWERS.

HAY TEDDERS, FORKS, RAKES

BALED HAY AND STRAW

BY THE BALE OR TON. ALSO THE BEST FAMILY CREAMERY IN THE MARKET.

Or do you think of using

Lumber or Paint In large or small quantities?

If you are, you should at once call on

Carpenter's Supplies of All Kinds!

Lumber Yard and Factory north if Public Square, east side; Branch Office and Paint Depot, Worden Block, Huron Street.

HUMPHREYS' DR. HUMPHREYS' BOOK

HOMEOPATHIC

SPECIFICS

FARM FOR SALE.

A farm of 140 acres with good buildings and water and 30 acres of wheat, is offered for sale at reasonable figures and easy City. Apply at this Office.

First hotel man-Got a good cook now? Second hotel man-No; but I've secured the services of the most talented literary Bohemian in the city to edit the bill of fare. - Philadelphia

First base-ball player-Did you go to Shortstop's wedding to-day? Second base-ball player—Of course I did. First player-How did it come off? Second player—Declared a tie.—Once a Week.

The best way for a girl to bring an unreasonable lover to terms is to snub him; but she should not snub him too zealously, or she may succeed in bringing him to terms with some other girl. Journal of Education.

The women of this country should hold conventions oftener than they do. Such opportunities take them away from home, which is the last place a strong-minded woman cares to put up at.—Detroit Free Press.

"Riches take unto themselves wings and fly away," said the teacher. "What kind of riches is meant?" And the smart boy at the foot of the class said he "reckoned they must be ostriches." -American Poultry Yard.

Young man, entering store-I see, sir, you have a card in your window-"Help Wanted." Proprietor (not liking the looks of the applicant) -Ah, a mistake! I keep that card for use in case of burglars .- Burlington Free

A narrow-minded man should be kept in a half-bushel space and at routine work. His horizon is too near his nose to suspect there are places and peoples and ideas in the world not known to him.—New Orleans Picayune.

The scientific theory that a man has two brains seems to possess some plausibility. But the theory cannot be regarded as completely demonstrated until it offers some explanation as to why he does not use them.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Rev. Mr. Mildmay thoughtfully contemplated the ruins after the donation party had left for home. Finally he remarked to his spouse: "My dear, I think I might safely say that Solomon in all his glory had not a raid like one of these."-Terre Haute Express.

Miss Wideawake (to young agriculturist from Vermont)—I fancy, Mr. Sidehill, that you are fond of husbandry? Mr. Sidehill (with an unutterable expression)—I s'pose I would be, Miss Wideawake, if I could find the right kind of a gal.—Texas Siftings.

Callagin-Doctor, haven't you been attending on old man Gilfullaw? Doctor-Yes. Callagin-How is he to-

day? Doctor-He is beyond the reach of medical assistance. I fear. Callagin-What! Is he dying? Doctor-O, no. He's broke. Terre Haute Ex-

"Signorita, the waltz has begun, may I have the pleasure?" "Excuse me Signor, I do not like waltzing." "Ah! then perhaps you will allow me to converse with you and keep you company during this round?" "Ahem! Come, I think we had better dance."-Le Spirito Folletio.

"Pa," inquired Bobby, "what is a phenomenon?" phenomenon?" "A phenomenon, my boy," replied the old man, "is a person who excels or is remarkable in some special way." "Is a phenomenon, pa, of the masculine or feminine gender?" "It is of the masculine gender almost every time."-Epoch.

"Ah, Miss Smart," said Maj. Stofah, who had called late the night before and not seen the young lady, "I presume you were prevented by inability from seeing me last night." "Um—er, Major," she hesitated blushingly, "it was rather dishabille-ty, don't you know."—Washington Post.

Visitor (to convict)—I suppose you find your life here tiresome, my friend? Convict-O, no, sir. I have been burglar for a good many years and have worked hard and conscientiously at the business, and as I'm only up for three years I feel that the rest is doing me good.—New York Sun.

He was a tenderfoot and the cultured cowboy was filling him with informa-tion. "Why is it that the Indians wear those headdresses of feathers?" asked inquiring and anxious mind. "Well," replied the gentle cowboy, "I believe the reason generally given is to keep his wigwam."—Denver News.

Anxious mother-Why, my daughter, in tears! What has happened? ried daughter-I-I got mad at Arthur this morning and said a lot of-of mean things, and then he said a lot of meaner ones, and, boo hoo! I couldn't think of anything mean enough to say back, boo hoo, hoo.—Philadelphia

"What do you think, Curly, darling, of my new little dog?" "It's a beautiful little animal, sweetheart," said Curly. "Isn't he? I purchased it only day." "Have you named him "No, Curly," she replied shyly, but I already love him so dearly I am tempted to call him after you."-

"George," said the fond young girl, "I believe thoroughly in economy, but there is one mistake I don't want you to make. There is a French copper ring that is much talked about in the papers, and I want to say to you now that I won't wear one.' "All right, dear," says George, "I'll get you a gold ring with a solitaire carat in it."

-Harper's Bazar. Well, William," said Mr. Hardhead to his new confidential clerk, "you are in a first-class position now at a good salary. I shall expect you to be faithful and diligent; in fact, to make all my interests your own. It won't be necessary, however, for you to make love to the type-writer. I'll attend to her myself."—Terre Haute Express.

Newspaper man-Did you see that clever little puff I gave you this morning about your recent success in business and how well you are doing? Potts (gloomily)-Yes, I saw it. Newspaper man-Well, weren't you pleased? Potts (earnestly) Shears, there were seven creditors at my house this morning before breakfast!—Texas Siftings.

A stout elderly lady was hanging by a strap and casting black looks at an inoffensive but ungallant dude who sat sucking the head of his cane; a sudden lurch of the car flung the lady upon him with great force. "Say, dash it, don't you know," exclaimed the youth, "you've crushed my foot into jelly?" "It's not the first time I've made calfsfoot jelly," retorted the woman severely, as he vanished and she prepared to sit down, -Shoe and Leather Reporter.

FOR THE LADIES.

Justice to Wives-Weeds-The Fan-Wise Sayings, Etc. Night and Morning. NIGHT.

The shafts of day-beams, quivered in thy Make flickering tapers of the star-dropt To light the chamber where thy presence

There, on a couch of worlds thy form can While nimble silence tip-toes-heaven lest
Thy slumbers waken; meteor-like she With flaming torch to startle world's sur-

And hush their tumult; such is thy behest, As Mystery's mantle round thee throws, And wonders what the subtle dreams are of: Time's bubling stream a course more smoothly flows, The clustering stars seem breathless in their

love, While stillness settles o'er thy deep repose Counting the heart-heats till thy slumbers

MORNING. At last thy nimble steps come on apace, And sky-depths tremble with a welcome

That faintly ripples as it purls along Star-pebbled shores, where dawn lights in-Depths of eternity, and soft reveal thy

Which, time enhancing as the lights grow strong, Eclipses night with all its gorgeous throng; And leaves in view thy rapture-thrilling face. Thy tresses clasped by yonder gleaming star, Float out, a gossamer of golden cloud, Veiling the beauty time can never marking strands, that scarce, thy dimpled

With strands that scarce thy dimpled shoulders shroud;
And when I gaze into thine eyes afar,
It seems that heaven hath left the gates

A SA W. BURROWS.

Let Them Have Justice.

In the want of a proper understanding between a husband and his wife concernng pecuniary matters lies a source of riction. Where the management and labor of a wife count as nothing she is conscious of injustice and wrong. dear," said an eminent philanthropist to his wife one day as he suddenly burst to decide what is really the mission in. find there are forty. It just occurs to me that you have to keep these forty windows clean, or superintend the process and that is not the beginning of your work. All these rooms have to be swept and garnished, the carpets made and cleaned, the house linen prepared and kept in order besides the common of th pared and kept in order, besides the cooking to be done, and I took it all as a matter of course. I just begin to see what a woman's work is, even when she has help, which you are not always able to procure. You ought to receive a monthly stipend as a housekeeper would Why haven't you made me see it before? have not been just to you while I have en generous to others.

The wife who told this in after years. sat down with her husband and for the first time since her marriage opened her heart freely on the topic of woman's allowance. She confessed to having had many a sorrowful hour at her position as a beggar. At the head of a large household in a western town where domestic service was both scant and incompetent, she had hardly been trusted with \$5 at a time during their united lives.

"Robert and I talked it over," said she, "and decided that the woman who takes care of any household article, like a carpet, for instance, from the time it was first made till it is worn out has expended on it an amnunt of time and strength fully equal to the labor that made it, counting from the shearing of the wool till it comes from the loom. It may be unskilled work, but it is work all the same. And this is only one small item in her housekeeping labor. Does not she deserve some payment beside her board and clothing?

"Robert saw woman's work in a new light. From that time until to-day he has placed a generous share of his income in my hands not as a gift but as a right. And he knows that I will no more fritter it away than he will. If I choose to deny myself something I need and bestow its cost in charity or buy some books I crave he no more thinks of chiding me than I think of chiding him for spending his money as he likes," says Good House-Keeping.

There are other Roberts who have yet

to learn this lesson of justice, and they are found in every walk of life. I have known rich men who were ready to buy silks, velvets and diamonds for their wives, sometimes far beyond what were desired, yet who grudgingly doled out five dollars at a time when appealed to for money. The reason given is that it may be spent foolishly. If anything will prolong babyhood into maturity it s such treatment. Againstit a woman's nature rises in rebellious indignation. Thoughts of bitterness rankle in the wounded heart, and there are flighty, mocking, flippant creatures made so by just this want of trust on the part of their husbands. The gravest and most elusive faults are always found among dependent classes.

The Fan in History.

Kan Si was the first lady who carried a fan. She lived in ages which are past and forgotten, and she was the daughter af a Chinese mandarin. Whoever saw a mandarin, even on a teachest, without his fan? In China and Japan to this very day every one has a fan, and there are fans of all sorts for everybody. The Japanese waves his fan at you when he meets you by way of greeting, and the beggar who solicits for alms has the exceedingly small coin, "made on purpose" for charity, presented to him on the tip of the fan. In ancient times, among Greeks and Romans, fans seemed to have been enormous; they were generally made of feathers, and carried by slaves over the heads of their master and mistresses to protect them from the sun, or wave about them to stir the air. Catherine de Medici carried the first olding fan ever seen in France, and in the time of Louis XIV. the fan was a gorgeous thing, often covered with jewls, and worth a small fortune. In England they were the fashion in the time of Henry VIII. A fan set with diamonds was once given to Queen Elizabeth upon New Year's Day. The Mexican feather fans, which Cortez had from Motezuma, were marvels of beauty, and in Spain a large black fan is the favorite. said that the use of a fan is as carefully taught in that country as any other branch of education, and that by a wellknown code of signals a Spanish lady can carry on a long conversation with anyone, especially an admirer. Japanese criminal of rank is politely executed by means of a fan. On beir sentenced to death he is presented with a fan, which he must receive with a low bow, and as he bows, presto! the executioner draws his sword and cuts his head off. In fact, there is a fan for every

Style in the Rural Districts.

occasion in Japan.

Rural communities are not used to the pomp and splendor that attach to the household arrangements of the wealthy, and the passage of a coach whose driver wears brass buttons, a high hat, vellow topped boots, and a footman to match, drawn by horses in gold plated harness, through a back country district always causes the farmer and his

hired man to drop their agricultural implements and gaze in admiration or contempt on such an undemocratic dis-play. A lady on horseback always has the same effect on the rural mind. A few years ago a wealthy tamily took up their summer residence in a region not accustomed to display. The lady of the house was an enthusiastic horseback rider and somewhat "English, you known," in her ideas. Soon after arriving she transformed a farm hand of pre ossessing appearance into a groom, whose business it was to attend her on ner daily rides about the country. She was a furious rider and the groom was nstructed to keep a proper distance in the rear. This spectacle of a lady flying along a country road, closely pursued by the groom, resembled a race, and ascomshed and delighted the farm hands along the route, who enjoyed what they considered the racing exceedingly. One day while passing along the road, her horse making his best time, groom close in the rear, she was nuch mortified to hear a son of Erin call out to the groom as they went flying past: "Go it, Pat. Yez'll bate her yit. Ah, Patsy's the bye that yez can't make way wid."—Albany Journal.

Wise Sayings of Mrs. Grandy.

That the wise parents are those who look after the kind of literature their

That the woman whose voice is "all for suffrage" is not always a Hebe, Cle-

That often the most consequential asband in public is the meekest and most humble at home.

That no champion duck sheds water quicker than fashionable people shake off family disgrace. That in the writing of obituaries now-

adays it is often most important to know not what to put in. That a great many women sacrifice the properties of life just for the sake of

a little brief celebrity. That there are young men who do not wish to see tailors executed, but who

wish they would "hang up." That boasting of one's wealth and achievements must be regarded as a "fashionable accomplishment."
That it is something akin to a puzzle

into the sitting room, "I have been counting the windows in our house and that red flannel to a bull is not more obnoxious than the suggestion of gene-

I ought to explain that I have never kept a gardner. I never yet have had my grounds either ploughed or dug up in any way further than as before indi cated, and this has given opportunity for many strange plants and flowers to take refuge here. All are welcome; all shall be protected. The ground is poor, but if they can live they shall be my companions. In this republic and land of equality I do not see why we are to set up an aristocracy of flowers, and at the dictation of the gardner and botanist cherish only the prisoners brought at a great cost from other lands. And, what is more, I will never assault them with the hard and terrible names which I find set down in the books for them. They have never done me harm, but every morning up through the dew or rain they lift their faces to mine and make me very glad as they seek to rise from their grassy beds. No, they shall not, be named the dreadful names which I find set down in the books for them. But May-apple, foxglove, dragon's-tooth, Johnny-jump-up, daisy, buttercup, all the old and baby names tender with the associations of childhood and paternal home, these shall be theirs forever .-Lippencott's.

Bob White. Look! the valleys are thick with grain Heavy and tall;
Peaches drop in the grassy lane
By the orchard wall;

Apples, streaked with crimson stain.

Bask in the sunshine warm and bright;

Hark to the quall that pipes for rain—

Bob White! Bob White! Augur of mischief, pipes for rain— Bob White!

Men who reap on the fruitful plain Skirting the town Lift their eyes to the shifting wane As the sun goes down; Slowly the farmer's loaded wain Climbs the slope in the falling light; Bold is the voice that pipes for rain—

Bob White! Bob White!

Still from the hillside pipes for rain—

Bob White!

Lo, a burst at the darkened pane,
Angry and loud;
Waters murmur and winds complain
To the rolling cloud;
Housed at the farm, the careless swain,
Weaving snares while the fire burns bright,
Tunes his lips to the old refrain—
Bob White! Bob White!
Oh, the sound of the blithe refrain—
Rob White! Bob White!

-[St. Nicholas.

Inferiority of the Sterner Sex.

A woman will take the smallest drawer in a bureau for her own private use and will store in it dainty fragments of ribbon, scraps of lace, foamy ruffles, velvet things for the neck, bundles of old love-letters, pieces of jewelry, handcerchiefs, fans, and things that no man knows the name of; all sorts of fresh-looking, bright little articles that you could not catalogue in a column: and at any time she can go to that drawer and ck up anything else. Whereas a man, drawer assigned to him, will put into it couple of socks, a collar-box, an old necktie, two handkerchiefs, a pipe, and pair of suspenders, and to save his life can't shut the drawer without leaving more ends sticking out than there are pieces in it.—Stroudsburg Republi

A Morning Thought.

What if some morning when the stars were And the dawn whitened and the East was clear, Strange peace and rest fell on me from the

Of a benignant spirit standing near? And I should tell him as he stood beside me

This is our Earth-most friendly Earth, Daily its sea and shore through sun and shadow Faithfully it turns, robed in azure air; There is blest living here, loving and serving.
And quest of thruth and serene friendships

But stay not Spirit? Earth has one destroy-His name is Death; flee, lest he find thee

And what if then, while the still morning And freshened in the elm the summer's

Should gravely smile on me the gentle angel
And take my hand and say, "My name is
Death?"

EDWARD ROWLAND SILL.

Oil of Peppermint for Consumption Oil of peppermint is the latest "sure cure" for consumption, according to an English physician. Ten drops of the oil are put on cotton wool in an inhaler, the charge being renewed every three

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

The Brooklyn Pastor Goes to the Mo-Laws for the Text of His Discourse.

What Is Good for the Body Is Good for the Soul, and the Converse

Also is True. The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D.

for his text: And these are they which ye shall have in abomination among the fowls: the owl, the vulture, and the bat. These also shall be unclean to you among the creeping things that creep upon the earth: the chameleon and the snail.—Leviticus, xi., 13-30.

Following is the discourse in full:

"The bible offers every possible variety of theme, of argument, and illustration. We care not much in what kind of a pitcher the water, of life is brought, if it is only the clear, pure water. Godgave the ancients a list of the animals that they might eat and a list of the animals that they might not eat. These people lived in a hot climate, and certain forms ple lived in a hot climate, and certain forms of animal food corrupted their blood and disof animal food corrupted their blood and disposed them to scrofulous disorders, deprayed their appetites, and demeaned their souls. A man's food, when he has the means and opportunity of selecting it, suggests his moral nature. The reason the wild Indian is as cruel as the lion is because he has food that gives him the blood of the lion. A missionary among the Indians says that, by changing his style of food to correspond with theirs, his temperament was entirely changed. There are certain forms of food that have a tendency to effect the moral nature. Many a Christian is trying to do by prayer that which can not be done except through corrected diet. For instance, he who uses swine's fiesh for constant diet will be diseased in body and poluted of soul—all his liturgies and catechisms notwithstanding. The Gadarene swine were possessed of the devil and ran down a steep place into the sea, and all the swine ever since seem to have been similarly possessed. In Leviticus God struck this meat off the table of his people and placed before them a bill of fair at once healthful, nutrious, and generous.

"But higher than this physical reason the sides, and we will mourn for beautiful pocket-handkerchiefs bound with crape and with bombazine twenty for you in splendid pocket-handkerchiefs bound with crape and with bombazine twenty for bound with crape and with bombazine twenty for you in the still parally and so long trailing half across the parlor, so that all the company may stand upon it, and we will write our letters for the next six months on paper edged with black.

"But my friends your worldly fortunes will not last. I will buy out now all that you will be worth in worldly estate seventy-five years. Choose the world, if you want to; but, if not, then choose heaven. That estate lies partly on this side of the river, but mostly on the other. It is ever accumulating. The prospect of it makes one independent of earthy misfortunes, so that Rogers, the marry on will walk in earthly joys or fly with leaven to spoil the wor posed them to scrofulous disorders, depravdevil and ran down a steep place into the sea, and all the swine ever since seem to have been similarly possessed. In Leviticus God struck this meat off the table of his people and placed before them a bill of fair at once healthful, nutrious, and generous.

"But higher than this physical reason there was a spiritul reason why. God chose certain forms of food for the ancients. God gave a peculiar diet to his people, not only because he wanted them to be distinguished from the surrounding nations, but because

from the surrounding nations, but because certain birds and animals, by reason of their habits, have always been suggestive of mora qualities. By the list of things from which they were to abstain God wished to prejudice their minds against certain evils; and in the list of unlawful things given he wished to suggest certain forms of good. When God solemnly forbade his people to eat the owl the vulture, the bat, the chameleon, and the snail, he meant to drive out of his people.

solemnly torbade his people to eat the owl, the vulture, the bat, the chameleon, and the snail, he meant to drive out of his people all the sins that were thus emblemized.

"I take the suggestion of the text and say that one of the first unclean things the Christian needs to drive out of his soul is the owl. The owl is the melancholy bird of night. It hatches out whole broods of superstitions. It is doleful and hideous. When it sings it sings through its nose. It loves the gloom of night better than the brightness of the day. Who has not slept in the cabin near the woods and been awakened in the night by the dismal "too-hoo" of the owl? Melancholy is the owl that is perched in many a Christian soul. It is an unclean bird and needs to be driven away. A man whose sins are pardoned and who is on the road to heaven has no right to be gloomy. He says: I have so many-doubts. That is because 'you are lazy.' Go actively to work in Christ's cause and your doubts will vanish. You say: 'H lazy.' Go actively to work in Christ's cause and your doubts will vanish. You say: 'I have lost my property,' but I reply: "You have infinine treasures laid up in heaven." You say: "I am weak and sickly and going to die." Then be congratulated that you are so near eternal health and perpetual gladness. Catch a few morning larks for your soul and stand this and off your premises.

red? No; that would be too gaudy. God made the grass green that by this parable all the world might be led to a subdued cheerfulness. Read your bible in the sunshine. Remember that your physical health is closely allied to your spiritual. The heart and the liver are only a few inches apart, and what affects one affects the other. A historian records that by the sound of great laughter in Rome Hannibals assaulting army was frightened away in retreat. And there is in the great outbursting joy of a Christian soul that which can drive back any internal besiegement. Rats love dark closets, and satan loves to burrow in gloomy souls. Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous, and again I say, rejoice!

again I say, rejoice!"
"Hoist the window of your soul in this the 12 o'clock of your spiritual night. Put the gun to your shoulder and aim at the black jungle from which the hooting comes; pul the trigger and drop that croaking; loathsome deous owl of religious melancholy into the

"Again, taking the suggestion of the text, drive out the vulture from your soul. Go would not allow the Jews to eat it. It live n carcasses: it fattens among the dead; with aden wing it circles about battle-fields. Wilson, the American ornithologist, counted 237 vultures around one carcass. If crossing the desert when there is no sign of wing in the air a camel perish out of the carvan immediately the air begins to darken with vultures. There are many professed Christiaus who have a vulture in their souls. They prevent the property of the carcater and feelings of the who have a vulture in their souls. They prey upon the character and feelings of others. A doubtful reputation is a banquet for them. Some rival in trade or profession falls, and the vulture puts out its head. These people revel in the details of a man's ruin. They say: 'I told you so.' They rush into some store and say: 'Have you heard the news? Just as I expected! Our neighbor has gone all to pieces. Good for him!"

neighbor has gone all to pieces. Good for him!?"

"That professedly Christian woman, having heard of the wrong-doing of some sister in the church, instead of hiding the sin with a mantle of charity peddles it all along the streets. She takes the afternoon to make her long-neglected calls. She tells the story ten times before sundown, and every time tells it larger. She rushes into the parlors to tell it and into the nursery to tell it, and into the kitchen to tell it. She says, 'Would you have thought it? Well, I always said there was something wrong about her. Why I should not speak to her if I saw her in the street. Is it not horrible? But better not say anything about it because there may be some mistake. I do not want my name involved in the matter. I guess I will just go over and ask them at 263 whether they have heard it. Guess it must be so, for Mary Ann says that her husband saw a man who heard from his husiness registers the last his advanced only a few in obackbone and they are slow that their movement is almost imperceptible. You see a snail in one place to-day; go to-morrow and you will find it has advanced only a few inches. It becomes an emblem of that large class of Christian people who go to work with a slowness and sluggishness that is wonderful. They are stopped by every little obstacle because like the snail they have no backbone. Others mount up on eagles' wings, but they go at a snail's pace.

"Oh, child of God, arouse! We have apotheosized prudence and caution long-enough. Prudence is a beautiful grace, but of all the family of Christian graces I like her the least, for she has been married so often to laziness, sloth, and stupidity. We have a million idlers in the Lord's vineyard who pride themselves on their prudence. Be prudent,' said the disciples to Christ, 'and says that her husband saw a man who heard from his business partner that his blind old grandmother had seen something that looked

ery suspicious. "The most loathsome miserable, God-for-The most loathsome miserable, God-for-saken wretch on earth is a gossp. I can tell her on the street, though I have never seen her before. She walks fast and has her bon-net strings loose, for she has not had time to tie them since she heard that last seandal. interstrings loose, for she has not had time to the them since she heard that last scandal. She looks both ways as she passes, hoping to see new evidences of depravity in the windows. I think that when satan has a job so infinitely mean that in all the pit he cannot find a devil mean enough to do it, and all bribes and threats have failed to get one willing for the infernal crusade, he says to one of the sergeants: 'Go up to Brooklyn, and in such a street, on such a corner, get that she takes the hook in her mouth and satan slackens the line and lets her run out farther and farther and after awhile he says: 'It is she takes the hook in her mouth and satan slackens the line and lets her run out farther and farther and after awhile he says: 'It is white do you say? That she was a member of the church? I can not help that. When satan goes a-fishing he does not care what school the fish belongs to, whether it is a Presbyteriam mackerel or an Episcopalian God said: 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.' And in Leviticus he against thy neighbor.' And in Leviticus he cannot help that when says: 'Thou shalt not go up and down as a tale-bearer.' Take not into your ear that recum of hell that people call tittle-tattle. Whosoever willingly listens to a slander is equally guilty with the one who tells it, and old writer says they ought both to be hung, the one by the longue and the other by the ear. Do not smile upon such a spaniel, lest, like a pleased dog, he put his dirty paw upon

oh Christian men and women, and see if there be within you a vulture with filthy talons and cruel beak. Let not this unclean thing oost within your soul, for my text says Ye shall hold in abomination among the owls the vulture.

"Again, taking the suggestion of the text rive out the bat from your soul. No won-er God set this bird among the unclean. It s an offense to every one. Let it fly into the rindow of a summer night and all the hands, window of a summer night and all the hand young and old, are against it. It is half bit and half mouse. It seems made partly walk and partly to fly, and does neither well and becomes an emblem of those Christian who try to cling to earth and heaven at the same time. They want to walk on earth it same time. They want to walk on earth it worldliness and yet fly toward heaven it spirituality; and their soul, between feet an wings, is constantly perplexed. Oh, more the world if you prefer it and see how man dollars you can win and how much applaus you can gain and how large a business you can establish and how grand a house you can build and how fast a span of horses you can build and how fast a span of horses you can build and how fast a span of horses. preached at the Tabernacle Sunday, taking grace of failing for only \$10,000.

of heaven to spoil the world and so much of the world as to spoil heaven. Christ says that your present condition nauseates him to positive sickness: 'Because thou art neither cold nor hot I will spew thee out of my mouth.' In the ruins of Pompei there was found a petrified woman, who, instead of trying to fly from the destroyed city, had spent her time in gathering up her is well.

She saved neither her life nor her jewels. There are multitudes making the same mistake. In trying to get earth and heaven they lose both. 'Ye can not serve God and mammon.' Be one thing or the orther. Tread the earth like a lion or mount the air like the eagle; for my text says: 'Ye shall have in abomination among the fowls, the bat?' "Again, taking the suggestion of the text, drive out the chameleon from your soul. There is some difference among good men as to the name of this creeping thing which God pronounced unclean, but I shall take the opinion which seems best suited to my purpose. The chameleon is a reptile, chiefly known by its changeableness of color, taking the color of the thing next to it, sometimes brown, sometimes red, and sometimes gray, but always the color of its surroundings, a type of that class of Christians who are now one thing in religious faith and now another, just to suit circmstances, always taking their color of religious belief from the man they are takking to. They go to one place and are first-rate Unitarians. 'Jesus was a good man, but nothing more.' They go to man, but nothing more. They go to Princeton and they are Trinitarians, almost willing to die for the divinity of Jesus Among the Universalists they refuse the ide: So near eternal health and perpetual gladness. Catch a few morning larks for your soul and stone this owl off your premises.

"As a little girl was eating the sun dashed upon her spoon and she cried, 'Oh mamma, I have swallowed a spoonful of sunshine! Would God that we might all indulge in the same beverage, cheerfulness! It makes the homeliest face handsome; it makes the homeliest face handsome; it makes the hardest mattress soft; it runs the loom that weaves buttercups and rainbows and auroras. God made the grass black? No; that would be too sombre. God made the grass lack? No; that would be too sombre. God made the grass lack? No; that would be too gaudy. God made the grass green that by this parable all Christian man who dies a Christian death in 1898; the suicide proving nimself wiser than the Christian. Oh, my friends, let us try to

the Christian. Oh, my friends, let us try to believe in something.

"An intidel was called to the bedside of his daughter. The daughter said: 'Father, which shall I believe you or mother? Mother took Christ's religion, and died in its embrace. You say that religion is a humbug. Now I am going to die, and I am very much perplexed; shall I believe you, or take the belief of my mother? The father said; 'Choose for yourself.' She said: 'No; I am too weak to choose for myself; I want you to choose for me.' (Well,' said the father, after much hesitation and embarrassment, Mary, I think you had better take the religion of your mother.' The time will come when we shall have to believe something- We cannot afford to be on the fence in religion. Truth and error are set opposite something- We cannot afford to be on the fence in religion. Truth and error are set opposite to one another. The one is infinitely right and the other infinitely wrong. In the jndgment day we must give an account of what we believed as well as for what we acted. The difference between believing truth and believing error is the difference between paradise and perdition. I beg you, in the light of the Bible and on your knees before God, to form your religious opinion and then stick of the Bible and on your knees before God, to form your religious opinion and then stick to it, though business companions scoff and wits caracature and the air crackles with the fires of martyrdom. Surely truths in behalf of which Christ died and angels of God trooped forth and the whole universe is marshalled are worth living for and worth dying for. Amidst the most nuclean things is this ever changing chameleon of religious theory. Away with the reptile! God abhors it with an all-consuming abhorrence.

"Once more take the suggestion of the

"Once more, take the suggestion of the ext and drive out the snail from your, soul. God has declared it unclean. It is an animal to be found everywhere between the coldest morth and the hottest south. There are fifteen hundred species of the snail. They have no backbone and they are slow that their movement is almost imperceptible. You see a snail in one place today, we termove each

her the least, for she has been married so often to laziness, sloth, and stupidity. We have a million idlers in the Lord's vineyard who pride themselves on their prudence. Be prudent,' said the disciples to Christ, 'and stay away from Jerusalen,' but he went. 'Be prudent,' said Paul's friends, 'and look out for what you say to Felix,' but he thundered on till the ruler's knees knocked together. In the eyes of the world the most imprudent men that ever lived were Martin Luther, and John Oldcastle, and Wesley, and Knox. My opinion is that the most imprudent and reckless thing is to stand still. It is well to hear our commander's voice when

HE RODE A WHITE PONY.

One of Buffalo Bill's Indians Who Was Equal to an Emergency.

In connection with the Buffalo Bill 'Wild West' combination which visited Baltimore a few weeks ago, says the Herald of that city, an interesting story is told in which a well-known society lady, her too impressionable son, and several Indian chiefs figure prominently. The lady in question is handsome

and vivacious, and has a head crowned with a wealth of bandana-hued hair. With her son as an escort she went to Oriole park to witness the wonders of life in the far west as portrayed by Hon. William F. Cody, his cow-boys, Indians, and bucking ponies. The crowd was very dense, and when the performance had concluded mother and son arose to go. The youth's hat was suddenly lifted from his head by a puff of wind, and while he made a are opposed to-"How old are you?"clever jump for it the mother was pushed on with the crowd. But it's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and the gentle breeze which lifted the derby from a well-shaped cranium and per's Bazar. caused a temporary separation be-tween the lady and her son was the cause of a closer acquaintance between the young man and the Indians. He stayed to the "great scout's" tent, to the occupant of which he introduced himself, and in return Buffalo Bill made the Northern Baltimorean acquainted with the Indian chiefs for whose services he pays a liberal weekly stipend. Yellow Dog and Sioux Sneak expressed themselves in the very choicest adjectives of their language as much pleased to meet "wite dude, and, flattered by his reception, the tenderfoot invited Mr. Cody and the Indian chiefs to his home for tea. Mr. Cody refused politely, but the two wild men of the west readily accepted, and in due time the trio arrived at the house of the young man's parents. It is needless to say that the combin-

ation attracted great attention from several hundred curious pedestrians, and when the mother turned the corner of the block in which her house was situated she was not a little surprised to see a throng of people standing before her door. Pushing her way through the crowd she entered, and, to her amazement, found herself confronted by two copper-faced warriors of humanity, gayly bedecked with chicken feathers, and squatting on each side of her son. The latter arose, and, with a smile upon his face, presented the two chiefs to his parent. As Yellow Dog arose and extended his hand the mother's face became as erimson as her hair, but the "great chief" was equal to the emergency, and straightening himself up till he towered high above the lady he said: "Me big Injun chief. Us come here

to eat. Me drink much big whisky. Me ride white pony." A horrified expression came over the lady's face as she indignantly ordered her son to dismiss his guests; but finally, fearing a scalping scene, a compromise was arranged and Yellow Dog and Sioux Sneak supped in the

Sorry Outlook for Railroads.

Our railway interest is the greatest on the globe. It ought to be our chiefest pride; but how deplorable its condition. By reason of overcapitaliza tion, unnecessary competition, oppressive legislation, dishonest financiering, and reckless management, it drifts like an overloaded and waterlogged ship, helpless, in the trough of the nancial sea. It is not impossible, inneed, granting continuance of the circumstances surrounding our railway interest, that the child is now born who will see few if any of the roads paying interest on their stocks. Does such a suggestion strike the reader as absurd? Once upon a time a foreign syndicate invested twenty five millions of dollars in what was properly considered our best and safest railroad stock on a guarantee for a certain number of years of 8 per cent per annum What would have been thought of the suggestion then that before long the buyers of that stock would be glad to receive 4 per cent instead of 8 on their investment?-Frederic Taylor in the

The Largest Landholder.

Wilson Waddingham, the largest andholder in the United States, and estimated to be worth \$4,000,000 has for his summer residence a fine house with spacious grounds at Savin Rock. just outside the city line. The house is the finest dwelling in the state, and cost over \$500,000. It is occupied by his family and was eight years in con-struction. Mr. Waddingham made his money in the cattle raising business and spends most of his time in visiting his large ranches, one of which he recently purchased in New Mexico, consisting of 12,500 acres. He is believed to own over two million acres of grazing lands. He has also large investments in profitable real estate in several Western cities .- Phila-

The woman question—which women Detroit Free Press.

Our objection to the foolhardy man is not that he is a fool but that he is hardy. He never seems to die .- Har-

"That boy of ours is getting to be a terrible story-teller," said Mr. Cherity. "Yes," assented his wife, "he tells me fibs on the slightest prevarication."-

Doctor (to patient)-Why, you are as red as a raspberry; what have you been drinking? Patient—Can't understand it. Only drank pale ale .- Detroit Free Press.

There is a great deal of danger in telegraph wires. A man standing in front of a stock ticker the other day was heard to complain of being badly

hit.—Boston Bulletin. When a Boston girl has occasion to make use of a weil known proverb she says sheol is macdamized with excellent purposes. - Boston Courier.



We Guarantee Six Boxes to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will sent the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure Guarantees issued only by FRANK SMITH, Druggist,

Sole Ageun YPSILANTI, MICH.

Clifton House

WABASH AVE. and MONROE ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Accommodations for 300 Guests

HAS ELEVATOR and all Modern Improvements The Regular Rates have been reduced to

\$2.00 and \$3.00 per day

Special and satisfactory rates to excursion parties Your patronage is respectfully solicited.

WOODCOCK & LORING

Proprietors.

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN



THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

(Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Rys.) Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Rys.)

Its main lines, branches and extensions west, northwest and southwest include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Knoxville, Winterset, Atlantic, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre, and Council Bluffs in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul in MINNE-SOTA—Watertown and Sioux Falls in DAKOTA—Gallatin, Trenton, Cameron, in NEBRASKA—Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Norton, Abilene, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, in COLO-RADO. Traverses new and vast areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to older States and to all towns and cities in Southern Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Texas, Arizona, Idaho, California, and Pacific coast and trans-oceanic Seaports.

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Of Palace Coaches—leading all competitors in splendor of equipment and luxury of accommodations—run through daily between Chicago and Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo. Similar MAGNIFICENT VESTIBULE TRAIN SERVICE daily between Chicago and Council Bluffs (Omaha, and between Chicago and Kansas City. Elegant Day Coaches, Dining Cars, Reclining Chair Cars (FREE), and Palace Sleeping Cars. California Excursions daily. Choice of routes to and from Salt Lake City, Portland, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, and intervening localities. Quick time, prompt connections and transfers in Union Depots.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Runs superbly equipped Express Trains daily each way between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchison, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City and Minneapolis and St. Paul. The Favorite Tourist Line to the scenic resorts, and hunting and fishing grounds of the Northwest. Its Watertown Branch courses through the most productive lands of Northern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota, and East Southern Dakota.

THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul.

For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Coupon Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address E. ST. JOHN, E. A. HOLBROOK,

CHICAGO, ILL.

Gen'l Ticket & Pass. Agent.

General Manager.

Bound to GetyHer Money's Worth A venerable old lady boarded a 9th avenue bobtail horse car the other morning, says the New York Evening A Resume of the Principal Items Sun, and sat down near the rear door She took out her purse, glanced at the box for fares by her, carefully lifted up the lid designedly put on to close it, and dropped in her nickle. Soon the driver, who had been peering in suspiciously, rang the bell peremptorily.
The old lady was buried in her news-

paper and did not notice him.

The driver rang again—ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling—very loud and long. The old lady read on. All the passengers were watching her, but the consciousness of having done her duty made her oblivious to everything but her paper. The next time, however, the driver rang long, so loud, and so scoldingly she looked up and seemed astonished to find everyone's eyes fastened upon her.

The driver poked in his head, and, glaring ferociously at her, yelled; "Pay your fare." A train rattling by over-head made the reply inaudible, but the old lady was seen to point most indignantly at the box over her head. The driver waited a moment, as his attention was given to the flery steed in front of and then rattled away at the bell till it seemed as if it would fly to pieces yelling: "Pay your fare here!" and pointing to the box in the forward end of the car. The passenger again pointed to the box above her, and replied: "I put my fare in here." The driver shouted: "I don't care what you did down there have been shouted to the should be sho down there, but you have got to put 5 cents in here." After many protests and numerous jingling reminders, in mercy to the other passengers the old lady deposited 5 cents in the proper box. Peace and quietness were again restored. The next newsboy who jumped on the car was hailed by the angry pas-senger. She bought four or five papers and then said to the people on the car:
"It was my intention, ladies and gen-

demen, to leave this car at Franklin street, but so shameful an imposition has been practiced on me I shall ride to the end of the route and then back again. No swindling horse-car company can compel me to pay fare at both ends of the car for one ride. I'll have two rides if it takes all day."

So in blissful anticipation of getting even with the company, the old lady settled down for a long newspaper

A Legal Hypochondriac. Strength and weakness, wisdom and

foolishness, are strangely mingled in

Edmund Trowbridge, who died in Cambridge in 1793, at the age of 94, was universally recognized as he most eminent lawyer in Massachusetts. But he had one trait—which grew upon him after his active life was over-absurd enough to make any man a laughing This was an almost insane dread

When the measles were prevalent in Cambridge he continued to go to church, out instead of taking his usual pew, he had a chair placed for him in the porch; and as long as the disease remained in the neighborhood he kept sand-bags at the doors of his house to exclude the contagion. In traveling he always sent his old servant, Sam Rylands, on before him to the house where he intended to ait his horse, to inquire whether any of the occupants had the measles.

This strange precaution he would take even in ordinary freedom from disease, and, stranger still, if persons were seen approaching—and especially if the eemed to be somewhat narrowthe faithful Sam was sent on in advance of his master to ask whether they had the measles, or any other infectious disease. As will readily be imagined, such nquiries were not always very favora-

Yet this was the man whom the great Chancellor Kent declared to be "the or-

Sheridan's Reliance on Infantry.

John Austin Stevens, who met General Sheridan when he was in Europe during the Franco-German war, said: "I met General Sheridan at a breakfast given by Dr. Belard, and I asked him why he was on the Prussian side in the war. He replied: 'Mr. Stevens, I came abroad for one purpose—to ascertain the value of artillery as against trained in-I went over the battlefields where the dead were hastily buried, and turned over the bodies to discover the nature of their wounds, and the experience confirmed my judgment that artillery was useless. I do not believe in artillery as an auxiliary of war.' General Gibbs, who was with General Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley in his advance against Early, once said to me: 'No cannon was ever fired at General Sheridan that he did not capture.—Neu

Stray Items of Interest. It costs \$100,000 a year to keep up the

New York 7th regiment. Georgia has more watermelons than

Tiny mikado fans, made of paper, are

the railroads can transport.

worn in the hair by young girls.

Delaware peaches will be abundant.

The yield is estimated at 5,000,000

The white hat has become extinct in London, and the reign of the "stovepipe" has returned in greater force than

It is quite a caprice for a girl of the period to wear the colors of her favor-ite college fastened to some part of her

Patti will not sing in New York.

Catarrh

Is a complaint which affects nearly everybody, more or less. It originates in a cold or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. Disagreeable flow from the nose, tickling in the throat, offensive breath, rain over and between the eyes, ringing and bursting noises in the ears, are the more common symptoms. Catarrh is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strikes directly at its cause by removing all impurities from the blood, building up the diseased tissues and giving healthy tone to the whole system.

—Evaluates a mission contrethee are now holding their third annual meeting at Ann Arbor, Bishop Campbell presiding.

—Ionia people have organized a committee who will see to it that every family in the city shall have something good to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day.

—There's a fellow loose in Michigan who

building up the diseased tissues and giving healthy tone to the whole system.

"For several years I have been troubled with that terribly disagreeable disease, catarrh. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla with the very best results. It cured me of that continual dropping in my throat, and stuffed up feeling. It has also helped my mother, who has taken it for run down that of health and kildney trouble. It recommend Hood's Sarsaparil:a to all as a good medicine."

Mrs. S. D. Heath, Putnam, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.



CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price,

STATE NEWS.

of News in Three Great States.

ILLINOIS.

-Work is begun on rebuilding the Monticello Seminary at Alton. —Thomas Gaffney, late Manager at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company of Dixon killed himself.

—H. B. Price, a well-known contractor and builder of Freeport, is missing. He left the city and his present whereabouts are un--Charles E. Howard was arrested at Mat-

toon, and imprisoned on the charge of passing a check for \$85 to which he had forged the name of J. C. Dale, a farmer. The public shools of Rossville, have been

closed on account of the epidemic of diph-theria now raging there. No public meet-ings of any kind will be allowed for three The Union Manufacturing Company

Freeport, has been sued by the Germau Bank of that place for \$12,000. Difficulties among the stockholders of the former organization are said to have caused the litigation. —Prof. P. Ruprecht, teacher at the German Lutheran school, was fined \$25 and costs

for severely whipping a 10-year-old boy, one of his pupils. The boy's back was literally raw as a result of the beating received. The case of William Bell, late township clerk of Garrett, charged with forgery and falsification of records, was closed after a long and bitter contest in the Circuit Court

at Tuscola and he was declared not guilty. —A special grand jury returned an indictment against Steve Schaffer for burning the \$60,000 High School building at Carrollton. Schaffer was formerly janitor of the building and, it is believed, fired it in revenge for his

-In the Circuit Court at Galena, Michae —In the Circuit Court at Galena, Michael McCarty, Edward McDonald, and Timothy Mahoney, members of an organized gang of car thieves, were sentenced to Joliet for two years each for robbing Chicago, Burlington & Northern cars, at East Dubuque, last summer.

—M. L. Teel, of Paradise Prairie was adjudged insane in County Court and taken to Anna, for confinement. This is the fourth time Teel has been adjudged insane, and he will be kept in confinement this time unti-his recovery is fully assured. He is of ex-cellent family and about 35 years old.

cellent family and about 35 years old.

—At the residence of W. R. Crossman in Decatur, a dinner was given in honor of Mrs. W. W. Watson, whose 86th birthday was thus celebrated. Among the guests were Deacon George Wood, aged 80; his wife, aged 78; S. C. Allen, aged 78; Robert Allen, of Missouri, aged 74; Mrs. Dr. Reed, aged 76; Miss Sarah Brett, aged 78.

—Augustus Housman, who deserted his wife, formerly Melvina Engler, in Crawford County, Iowa, and came to Decatur and married Annie Sanders, is in jail there charged with bigamy. He fled when the officers read the warrant to him. Bail has been fixed at \$1,000. It was learned that Housman had been married three times.

—The trial of Dr. W. B. Sprenkie, a prominent physician of Irving, who is charged with having assaulted Miss Leanna Kelley, a handsome young woman of that town, has been begun in the Circuit Court. The crime is alleged to have been committed by Dr. Sprenkle when Miss Kelley went to his office to consulthim professionally. Owing to the prominence of the parties the case creates great interest.

—It has been learned by an examination of the books that the stealing of W. L. Stough-ton, paymaster of the Molme Wagon Com-

acle of the common law in New England."

What is said of cowards in general is pre-eminently true of hypochondriacs— "they "die many times before their deaths."—Yonth's Companion.

—The Paxton Improvement Assaciation has accepted the proposition of M. A. Rice, a prominent grain dealer of that city, to purchase the Paxton Collegiate Institute and open the institution under the management of a board of trustees to be selected from the Congregational Churches of the State. The interior is it to make it a denominational but intention is to make it a denominational but non-sectarian school. The property is a val-uable one, and only needs to be developed.

—Miss Nellie Gilbert, daughter of H. H Gilbert, the wealthy grain mershan was last summer enrolled in the Boston Conservatory summer enrolled in the Boston Consorvatory of Music, but on account of ill-health returned to her home in Utica in September. On the evening of Oct. 22. while relating a story to her parents, she stopped suddenly and rambled off into unintelligible mutterings, and shortly fell into convulsions. She lingered between life and death for four weeks, utterly bereaft of reason and partially unconscious. Every sound caused a renewal of the convulsions and ravings, and for weeks the little town refrained from outdoor demonstrations. One evening at the same hour at which four weeks before she had been stricken with the strange malady, her reason returned, and taking up the thread of her story she finished it. She had not realized the finished it. She had not realized the

lapse of time.

--John Armstrong, the Grape Creek murderer, came to Danville and made his way into the Consolidated Coal Company's mines. He met John Cooke, a miner, and said: "Istruck my wife and knocked her down. The noise awoke Joe Glascow, who was asleep on the bed, and he said, 'John, I would be more of a man than to strike a woman.' I replied, 'I am the best man in the house.' Joe attempted to take off his coat and I shot him through the heart. He was my best friend. I killed him in a fit of passion, and as I am in for it I will give myself up after I kill Ed. Jones and Dave Murray.' Armstrong was night watchman for the Consolidated Company until eight months ago, when he was discharged for incompetency at the inwas discharged for incompetency at the in stance of Murray, pit boss, and Jones, engineer. He is now hiding in the recesses of the mine awaiting his opportunity to shoot down Murray and Jones. They are both around and say they will kill Armstrong on

MICHIGAN.

—A child of Cyrile Jean, of West Bay City, was burned to death. Its clothing caught fire from a stove.

—O'Keefe, the man who broke jail at St. Ignace, was captured sixty miles up the lake shore by Officer Stuart and is in jail. -Evangelists' Mission conference are now holding their third annual meeting at Ann

—There's a fellow loose in Michigan who says he is collecting money for the First Baptist Church at South Rochester. There is no such place in Michigan. -President Bradford Raymond, of Law-

rence University, has been tendered the Presidency of Wesleyan University, at Middletown, Conn. It is believed the offer will be The latest talk is that Benton Harbor and St. Joseph will be united and run as a summer resort. One enthusiastic inhabitant

proposes "Saratoga" as a fitting name for the new city.

—William S. Crooks left a note for his family at Kalkaska, dated at Fife Lake, stating that they would find his body in the bottom of the lake there. It hasn't yet been

—John Turner, a contractor, left Lansing suddenly, and it transpires that he has five wives scattered over this cold world, all of whom mourn his departure. Turner also left a number of unpaid bills in Lansing.

At Boyne City, the James Harper murder rial ended in the Circuit Court. The jury was out all night, and brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, and Judge Ramsdell sentenced Harper to life imprisonment at Jackson. Harper murdered his partner named Turner. Both were gamblers and they quarreled over a game of cards.

-Charles Defosha is a Grand Rapids man when pipe their gas from the framework when pipe their gas from the framework whose wife is suing for a divorce. In his answer to a list of serious charges Defosha denies everything generally, and then sets up tions before spring.

that when he married his wife he didn't agree | Chauncey M. Depew and Economy. pport his mother-inlaw, but she has a hanging upon him ever since that unpy event. He even avers that the her-in-law at one time knecked him over

Rev. John S. Foley, the newly consecrated Bishop of Detroit, was installed with imposing ceremonies. A procession of nearly two hundred priests and acolytes attended him from the Friscoval varieties to Scientific Procession of the Prince of him from the Episcopal residence to Saint Aloysius Church, pro-cathedral of the diocese, where the formal ceremony took place. At its conclusion the new Bishop celebrated pontificial high mass and preached a powerful sermon. Later he was given a banquet, and in the evening a reception.

and in the evening a reception.

—At Wyandotte, Conrad George made a desperate attempt to take his life by cutting his throat. When detected in the act he fled into the street, and though followed by a number of persons persisted in he king at his neck with his pocket-knife, which he held in one hand, while he clutched his throat with the other. He was overpowered while the blood was streaming from his wounds. His life may yet be saved. Temporary insanity is the only reason for the attempted suicide.

—Thomas F. Hill and Mrs. A. A. Terry,

-Thomas F. Hill and Mrs. A. A. Terry —Thomas F. Hill and Mrs. A. A. Terry, well-known residents of Ann Arbor, own adjoining property that has no fence to determine the dividing line. A dispute arising Mrs. Terry built a mound of grayel where she thought the line ought to be. Mr. Hill started to remove it. A lively shovelling contest ensued, Mrs. Terry trying to maintain the mound and Mr. Hill to demolish it. During their rapid work Mrs. Terry fell or was pushed down. This fact is the basis of a suit for \$25,000 against Mr. Hill. for \$25,000 against Mr. Hill.

-The Michigan State & Northern Indiana Detective Association met at Kalamazoo. There was a large attendance. The association has 2,500 members and is in a flourishing sociation to the state of the sta

There was a large attendance. The association has 2,500 members and is in a flourishing condition. The following were elected efficers for the ensuing year: President, H. D. Pessell, Quincy, Mich.; Vice-President, G. W. Hunt, Kendallville, Ind.; Treasurer and Secretary, H. Dale Adams, Galesburg, Mich.; Executive Committee, J. H. Gardner, Centreville; B. T. Morgan, Battle Creek; William Cox, Plainwell, Mich.

—When Ben Archer, of Tenawee County, was fourteen years old he was sent to prison for placing obstructions on a railroad. In 1885 Governor Alger commuted the sentence to the reform school, the lad to remain there until he should reach eighteen years. He escaped and was subsequently arrested for grand larceny. Governor Luce then revoked the commutation and sent him to Jackson to serve out his original sentence. The matter has been taken to the courts to determine whether or not that revocation is legal. hether or not that revocation is legal.

whether or not that revocation is legal.

At Bay City, Mich., a trainman, who was the companion of August Scholtz when the latter was killed on a small logging road near Harrison, says Engineer Scholtz let the water get low and then put cold water in the boiler. Suddenly a portion of the boiler blew off, enveloping the engineer in steam. Scholtz jumped and fell back, and a train ran over his legs. When picked up he said: "Get an ax and kill me." He died two hours later in awful agony, keeping his senses to the last. His remains were taken to Bay City for interment, as his parents reside there. terment, as his parents reside there

—About two weeks ago F. D. Daey, Nir-rana, chopped off the head of a rooster, in-ending to have a potpie for dinner, but the coster, instead of giving up the ghost, in-isted upon walking around as though nothsisted upon walking around as though nothing had happened. Lacy sprinkled some flour on the rooster's neck to stop the flow of blood, and apparently the rooster is as happy, lively and contented as when he had his head. He is fed through a tube. His neck is healing over, and he does not seem to suffer any pain whatever, eats heartily, feels frisky and endeavors to crow. Lacy had him photographed, and has refused an offer of \$100 for him.

The books that the stealing of W. L. Stoughton, paymaster of the Molme Wagon Company, will not be less than \$25,000. It had been his duty to keep the time books of the men, and by a system of false entries he had been taking \$300 every fortnightly pay day for more than a year. It is understood that Stoughton made a partial confession to his employers before leaving.

—St. John's Church, six miles south of Anna, was recently dedicated. The united Lutheran and Reformed churches worshipping in it form one of the largest rural congregations in the State, and have used the same spot continuously for church and cemetry purposes since the year 1818, longer, it is supposed, than any other in Illinois. Their second church building has just been remodeled, at a cost of \$1,300.

—The Paxton Improvement Assaciation -Leonetto Cipriani, from Baltimore is in

-Moses Smith, a miner of Knightsville, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$90,000 in

nerbyville, has ned, taking with him \$1,500. —At Bloomington, Wednesday William Norman, who was whipped by the White aps, brought suit for \$10,000, naming eleven

-Mrs. Mary Doran of Columbia, who killed her husband last July, was acquitted of the charge of murder. Emotional insanity was the plan of the defense.

—The postoffice and a hardware store at Jolietville, ten miles east of Lebanon, were robbed, and \$51.69 in stamps was taken, together with money and goods amounting to

known citizen, while at supper at his residence on Earr street, choked on a piece of beefsteak and died before a doctor could reach him. Jamieson was fifty years of age. -A shorthorn cow on the Maple Grove farm of D. T. Beauman, near Vincennes, has given birth to a calf freak. It has two perfect heads and two necks, four ears, four ves, two mouths; and two tonon

ionstrosity is attracting great attention. —A few weeks ago a ten-rear-old boy named Isaac Sauers died from the effects of a dose of arsenic, and his twelve-year-old sister was arrested on suspicion of having mixed the poison with his food. The grand jury has investigated the matter and ordered the arrest of the child's father as an accom-

plice.

—Thomas Warren and John R. Berry, miners, employed in the Triplett slope on Otter Creek, a mile north of Brazil, were crushed under falling slate. They were both at work in the same room. Warren was dead when found. Berry was badly bruised, and will doubtless die. Both men had familias

lies.
—Statistics that have been compiled by Statistician Peelle show that there are in Indiana 585,707 horses, 60,185 mules, 283,074 milch cows, 1,266,109 sheep and lambs, 2,057, 210 fatted hogs, 1,676,557 stock hogs. The cattle slaughtered number 300,795 head; sheep, 82,553; and hogs, 1,309,618. Animals died from diseases as follows: Hogs, 326, 359; sheep, 36,749; milch cows, 24,758; horses, 16,804; mules, 1,084.

A serious freight wreck occurred on the

10,504; Inties, 1,004.

—A serious freight wreck occurred on the Cincinuati, Wabash and Michigan Railway, at Fox's Station, twelve miles south of Wabash. While train No. 7 was approaching the station the truck of a car laden with way freight gave down, and six box cars was thrown into the ditch. The contents of the cars were scattered in all directions, and the track was blockaded for several hours.

track was blockaded for several hours.

The first gas well drilled by the citizens of Marion on the site selected for the Soldiers' Home, two miles south of that citv, has proved a failure. A fair well had been developed, but the drilling was continued too long, and at twenty feet in Trenton rock a vein of salt water was struck, which renders the well useless. Of eighteen wells drilled there this is the first failure. The result has been wired to General W. B. Franklin and other members of the Board of Managers of the National Soldiers' Home, who are now in California. Failure of this well will probably result in the selection of a site for the Soldiers' Home south of town, where the supply of gas is inexhaustible, and where there are several wells of a daily output of over ten million feet.

over ten million feet. over ten million feet.

—The company that first piped natural gas into Indianapolis, known as the "Broad Ripple," finds that its supply is so nearly exhausted that it cannot furnish the required amount of fuel to patrons who have made contracts with it. In consequence it is cutting off connections with large manufacturing establishments and stockholders have resumed the use of coal that the patrons may sumed the use of coal that the patrons may have the benefit of whatever supply there may be. The company gets its supply from wells about ten miles northeast of Indianapwells about ten miles northeast of Indianapolis. The pressure from them has never been heavy, and the limited supply caused the company to receive the name of "The Tin Bucket." There are various explanations for the exhaustion, but the one generally accepted is that too many connections have been made to be adequately supplied through an eight-inch pipe line. The other companies, which pipe their gas from the Hamilton County region, still have an abundant supply, but they refuse to make more connec

The Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, the prince of the dinner orators, besides having an inexhaustible fund of funny stories, has excellent ideas about how to live on a moderate salary. The other day one of the New Central railroad employes called on Mr. Depew and complained that his salary was not

large enough to live comfortably.
"Well," said the railroad magnate, "I'll tell you a little story. Some years ago a man who was in our employ getting a much larger salary than yours is, came to me with the same complaint you are now making. I asked him how many cigars he smoked aday, and he said four.

"'And how many eigars do you give away?'
"'About four more.'

"'Well, I said, 'economize in your tobacco and you will learn to be saving in other things.'

"I told him to try my advice and see how he liked it. I didn't see anything of him for about a year; but one day he came in and asked me how he could best invest \$1,000 which he had saved. I advised him to buy New York, New Haven & Hartford stock, which was at that time very low. He put his money into \$5,000 worth of stock, happening to strike a particularly good bargain, and to-day he is worth \$300,000. The applicant for an increase in sal-

ary listened with keen interest while Mr. Depew was talking, and then remarked that he guessed there was something in economy and that he would try it on for a while.—New York Evening Star.

The Needle of To-day,

The needle is a little thing, hardly worth mentioning, in fact, but the daily consumption of them in the United States is 4,200,000. About one-sixth of these are made in Brooklyn, but the greater part of the needles we use come from Redditch, England.

There are needles which all wig-makers use. They are as delicate as a hair and shaped like a fish hook. There is the Tambour needle for shirring machines; the great sail needle which has to be pushed with a steel palm; the knitting machine needle, with its little latchet; the arasene and crewel needles and the long instrument which the mil-

Then there is the surgeon's cruel outfit, the probing needle, made for hunting after bullets or internal sores; the postmortem needles, of various curves and sizes; the hair-lip needle; the long accupresure pins, for pinning gaping wounds in place; all the needles for eye, head and body—long, short, curved once, twice or three times. Then the veterinary surgeon has his case of needles, The upholsterer is a favored man. He has needles on the half curve, and on the quarter curve, round points and sword points, long eyes, round eyes,

egg eyes and counter-sunk eyes.

The cook is not left out of this trade but has a curious trussing needle, made for carrying melted butter or savory sauce right into the very heart of a fowl or roast, being hollow and large at the end where the butter is poured in. There is also the larding needle, which sews large pieces of meat together or fastens a bit of fat deep in a lean piece of meat. One of these was invented by a French chef. The other was made to meet the demands of butchers who cook large quantities of meat for the free lunch restaurants, and who wish to sew their meat into good shape, so that it

will cut well.

The collar maker's needle is not unlike the upholsterer's. The netting needle has a little branch at each end, and with them goes a broad "mesh" of ivory or polished wood. The knife point hem needle, with its broad blade, was invented to suit the men at the Chicago of technical or the strength of the properties. stock yards. The broom maker's needle, Wales

-W. H. Creed, proprietor of the Manilla

-W. H. Creed, proprietor of the Manilla

-steel palm. That which the millers use enters when the side of the eye is

pressed. A novice could never guess how to use the needle made for sewing soles on shoes. The glove needles are marvel-lously fine affairs, though even the daintiest of them have three-cornered points. The knitting and astrachan

needles want no mention.

The needle for filling rugs has given place to an ingenius machine which does four times the work. The beading needle is slender and long. The rag baler's needle has a blade like a leek, and is another invention made in Chicago. The weaver's pin for picking up broken threads has an open eye in a hook, which catches and holds the lost thread

The making of a needle is a very borious matter in Germany and England, where it is done by hand, The polishing there requires sixty or seventy days But in America it has called forth some of the most interesting and delicate in ventions in machinery of which this country can boast.

Frocks and Starch.

The cotton frock is abroad, and to be strictly smart it must be decidedly slinky. During the days of the Empire everything came into the figure, and shall we, by all the rules of fashion, when we have cotton made up after the manner of that time let it know of the existence of starch? Certainly not. And the consequence is that wearing a cotton gown means looking much as if one were walking around in one's petticoats; though, by-the-by, petticoats are now in the singular number. Starch is regarded as a preparation of the Devil, and only the people who don't know use it. Of it continues to attach itself to mankind, else how do his collars stand up, grow limp, and prove his angelic disposition? A woman has one thing to be thankful for in the warm weather—she does not have to wear a stiffly starched shirt; and, she doesn't have to wrestle for half an hour about getting the buttons in. What hideous things they are, anyhow? I don't mean men, I mean shirts. Why can't men wear white mull affairs with lace scarfs down the front, lace ruffles at the wrist and, altogether, make pictures of them-selves.—Bab, in New York Star.

Baron De Struve, the Russian Ambassador to Washington, now on leave of absence, is desirous of changing his post of duty, but for what reason is not known.

Dr. Center, of Jacksonville, Fla., has a regular beanstalk of nursery fame. He got the seed from Japan, and the bush is forty feet high and spreads twenty-five feet.

Sir John Lester Kate is farming in Manitoba on an extensive scale. He raises flax that sells for \$350 a ton, and next summer will have 33,000 sheep grazing.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as Mcreury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucus surfaces. Such articles should never be used faces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do are ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine, it is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

A Monterey (Cal.) farmer is sowing 16,000 acres in grain.

"What a way to spell fish," said Pat, when

Neuralgic paroxysms are often of extreme to violence, and brought on by the slightest provocation, such as a draught of cool air. On the first intimation of such an attack rub with Salvation Oil. It can be bought at all druggists for only 25 cents.

Mrs. General Sherman was a cousin of Hon. James, G. Blaine. He attended her

An intoxicated John Bull is now politely

Pullman Vestibuted Train. It is universally conceded that, notwith-standing the advent of old and new lines into the field of competition for passenger traffic between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway maintains its pre-eminent posi-tion as the leading line, and carries the greater portion of the business between these points. It is not hard to account for this, when we t is not hard to account for this, when we onsider that it was the first in the field, and consider that it was the first in the field, and gained its popularity by long years of first-class service. It has kept up to the times by adopting all modern improvements in equipment and methods, the latest being complete Pullman Vestibuled trains running daily between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis, and its route being along the banks of the Mississippi, through the finest farming country, the most populous and prosperous towns and villages, it offers to its patrons the very best service their money can patrons the very best service their money can

buy.

Its dining cars are celebrated throughout the length and breadth of the land as, being the finest in the world. Its sleeping cars are the best belonging to the Pullman company, being marvels of elegance, comfort and luxury; its day coaches are the best made, and its employes, by long-continued service in their respective capacities, are experts—courteous and accommodating to all.

It is not at all strange, therefore, that an It is not at all strange, therefore, that an intelligent and discriminating traveling public should almost exclusively patronize this great railway.

George Stovin Venables, Q. C., the original of Thackeray's Warrington, in "Pendennis," has just died, leaving a fortune \$750,000.

Firs.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Speaker Carlisle says the Democrats in the House will adhere to the Mills bill this Win-

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It is calculated that 250,000 people will visit Washington during inauguration week.

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Mayor Grant and Governor Hill, of New York, are both wifeless. A Sore Throat or Cough, if suffered to progress, often results in an incurable throat or lung trouble.

Brown's Bronchial Troches" give in-

Mine. Boulanger has refused to consent to a divorce, and, with a daughter, has retired to a convent.

stant relief.







OR NO PAIN at the Chicago Skin and Cancer Institute, 103 State St., Chicago. Send for a book giving the most astonishing and convincing testimonials from patients all over the United States. The

border upon the miraculous. The Ladies' Delight The Great K.i-K.a Tea.—To the lovers of good tea you will find in the K.i-K.a tea something that has never been imported to the United States before. This tea grows near the K.i-K.A mountains and surpasses all other for its pleasant, flowery flavor. The K.i-K.a tea is used exclusively by the natives of Japan, being strictly Purg, containing no poisonous coloring, and is a pure, healtful beverage. To introduce the K.i-K.a tea we will send, on receipt of One Dollar, one pound of the K.i-K.a tea, put up by the natives Beautiful Japanese Rose Jar Address, KIKA TEA CO., 195 La Salle St., Chicago.

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Diseases can be cured, if properly treated in time, as shown by the following statement from D. C. FREEMAN, Sydney: "Having been a great e saw the name Psyche on aship. But a more onderful "spell" will be exercised over the bughing child of yours that keeps itself and ou awake, if you will try Dr. Bull,s Cough me pleasure to testify that scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda has given

Mrs. General Sherman was a cousin of Hon. James G. Blaine. He attended her funeral in New York.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

John Bright sternly refuses to meet Mr. Gladstone with a view to a reconciliation.

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Columbus, Ohlo, June 23, 1882.

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HARPER'S. Harper's for December opens with ; pleasant love story by Walter Besant, called "The Last Mass." It is a tale of the times of the Spanish Armada, with spirited illustrations.

If W. D. Howells would give up writing dreary analytical novels and devote his time to his inimitable "farces," the American public would he grateful. His latest skit is almost equal to his irresistibly funny farce, "The Register." "A Likely Story" is witty and vivacious in dialogue, and the plot is cleverly conceived, suddenly apparently extricating poor Amy and as suddenly plunging her into more hopeless labyrinths than before, and at last ending with absurd abruptness after the many hints of what would happen to poor Welling. The skit shows all of Howell's grace and cleverness, unhampered by prosy

"Sosrus Dismal," a negro dialect story by W. W. Archer, is a skillful portrayal of two types of negro character. Its humor is all-pervading. One scarcely realizes the tragedy at the end, because of the nurse's ludicrous interpretation of Sosrus ravings. The illustrations by A. B. Frost are careful studies of faces and figures thrown into relief by the sombre coloring.

In contrast to this is Constance Fenimore Woolson's most touching story, "The Front Yard." The heroine of the sketch is a Yankee woman slaving herself to death to support the worthless and ungrateful relatives of the first wife of her dead Italian husband. Miss Woolson is always at her best in pathetic studies.

Theodore Child contributes a scholarly and instructive article on "A Christmas Mystery of the Fifteenth Century," describing the early conditions of the sacred drama. Mr. Merson's careful illustrations add much to the value of the article.

"Fragile" is a charming account of G. A. Boughton's pleasant summer in Brittany. The pictures of "A Mother Rocking her Baby," "The Boy Cousin and the Baby," and "Our Miller's Daughter," are sketches full of grace and feeling.

Alden Weir and Elihu Vedder attempt to illustrate Anna Ludlow's "Soul Drama." Weir's drawing is nauseating. Think of an angel with a frousy curl over the temple, with a flat, coarse face, and with lips asithick as a Papuan's! Imagine "Sorrow" with an idiotic face, Medusa hair, and a wooden figure! Vedder's "Sorrow" is the picture of sullenness, his "Faith" is on the verge of petulant tears, and his "scornful Doubt" wears a most benignant express-

It is a relief to study the varied faces in Howard Pyle's strong drawing which accompanies Steadman's grimly jovial poem, "Morgan the Buccaneer."

Grace King's "Christmas Story of a Little Church," is a curious mixture of bitter sarcasm and tender pathos. Miss King has only contempt for church societies who sell their old church and move to a more fashionable neighborhood, leaving the poor and vicious elements of the city without any Christian influence. She believes that religion should include humanity and should follow Christ's teaching rather than Mammon.

e all have reason to be grateful for Hamilton Gibbon's "Midnight Ramble: for it is the occasion of a delightful article accompanied by fourteen of his exquisite drawings. The cluster of nasturtiums, the locust, melilot, Iupine and oxalis awake and asleep, the delicate evening primroses, the floating pond-weed, the exquisite double-page drawing of sphinxmoths reveling among the rich, creamy honeysuckles, the wondrous penitent jewel-weed, and the tropical beauty of the sleepy poppies, are all too lovely for de-

George W. Sheldon has an enthusiastic article on F. S. Church, "whose distinction as an artist consists in having created in a series the most beautiful women in American art," and "who has portrayed the beauty of the ideal American woman of the present day.'

There is a portrait of Mr. Church which would readily pass for a picture of Congressman Guenther. Drawings from Church's paintings accompany the text. 'The Sorceress," the "Struggle of Love." and the sweet, weird "Beneath the Sea," are especially fine. It may be of interest to Michigan people to know that Mr. Church's boyhood was spent in Grand Rapids. It seems strange that his tastes should be in the line of comic art, and that his close study of animals was to aid him in that line, when we think of the nobler uses to which he has put the results of his studies.

The frontispiece is his exquisite "Vikings's Daughter," with her whispering sea gulls,—the loveliest type of American beauty. That it is American, no one can doubt. Indeed, the writer sees in the beautiful "Viking's Daughter," the idealized face of a charming girl not unknown in Ypsilanti. We can agree with Mr Sheldon that "no other American painter has done so much as F. S. Church toward creating a national art.'

The Departments are fully imbued with the Christmas flavor. The Drawer is especially bright, and Du Maurier's fullpage drawing is unusually clever.

The official vote of Nevada is declared, showing 1912 plurality and 1867 majority for Harrison, in a total vote of 12,609only 2,027 more than Washtenaw county cast. Fisk's vote is 45.

The 24th Michigan Infantry hold a reunion at the Antisdel House, Detroit, next Thursday evening, Dec. 13-the anniversary of Fredricksburg. A banquet, free to all members of the regiment, will be

In these days of adulteration and fraud in all branches of business and pursuits, is pleasing to know that there is one medi cine 'prepared which is strictly pure. Such a medicine is Sulphur Bitters in curing scrofula; you can depend on them every time. W. B. Everts, A. M., Charlston, S. C. 6667

Neighborhood.

The Wells of Andalusia.

In Andalusia the norias or Moorish wells are sure to catch your eye. They are worth examining by the curious in such matters; the construction is very simple,

reputation.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Chinese Legation at Washington.

Washington try very hard to make themselves popular in society. They often make handsome presents—rare jewelry, perhaps, or costly silk—to casual ac-

perhaps, or costly silk—to casual acquaintances. They are very assiduous in paying calls. They start out together and go from house to house, leaving their cards and photographs, They seen, to think that their names will not be recognized, so they leave their pictures to establish their respective individualities. But to most Washingtonians the photographs all look alike.—New York World.

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LIFE IN THE TYROL.

New Songs! New Choruses! New Everything! Beauiiful Scenery! Double Tyrolean Quartette.

Soulh Side Congress Street, next door to Gaud Bakery, telle where

The members of the Chinese legation at

STONY CREEK. Mr. S. Davis is on the sick list. Mr. Alfred Davis of Ypsilanti spent Thanksgiving at home.

The M. E. Mission Society will give a concert at their church Sabbath evening, There will be a leap year social at the

matters; the construction is very simple, but they do effective work. A broad wheel is turned round by an old mule, who is past other work, and attached to this wheel are earthen jars; as it revolves the empty jars pass into the water and come up full, then as they turn over they empty their contents into a reservoir, whence a trough or aqueduct of some simple kind provides for household use, conveys the rest of the water into the fruit or vegetable garden and irrigates it. residence of P. D. Rogers, Friday evening, Dec. 7. All are invited and girls should not forget their pocket-books. fruit or vegetable garden and irrigates it by means of channels dug in rows in the The Thanksgiving dinner at the M. E.

by means of channels dug in rows in the earth. For drinking purposes the water is generally caught from the jars, for the Spaniards, though they like their fish "high" and their oil and bacon rancid, are very particular about the quality of their water, and are willing to buy it from the carriers who often fetch it from long distances if that near at hand has an evil reputation.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle parsonage was well attended. More than one hundred took dinner.

Miss Anna Buck gave a birthday party at her home Saturday evening. A large number of her friends were present and everal pretty presents were left as a reminder of the pleasant evening.

The new coat of paint on the M. E parsonage adds very much to the looks of

Watson Barr had the misfortune to dis able his team, last Tuesday. He was plowing, and one of the horses stepped into the cleft of a broken stone, wedging the foot fast, and fell over, breaking the leg near the gambrel joint. It is doubtful if the animal can be saved.

WILLIS. Mrs. Wines of Chelsea spent Thanksgiving at the old home with her mother and sisters.

Andrew Fisher visited his sister in Ann

Fraternity Grange held Thanksgiving at their hall and a pleasant time was had. Reading and recitations helped to make it one of the best of the many hours spent there. The exercises closed by singing

Harvey Day is improving the looks of his place by a new fence.

Mrs. James Sherman of Eaton Mills was surprised by her friends Thanksgiving morning. They carried her many good things for which she was truly grateful. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Butts, of Eaton Mills, visited at Mr. Tabor's last week.

SALEM.

A surprise party occurred at Mr. Bailey's. Tuesday night, for Mr. Fred Borton, who returned to his home in England Thursday. The marriage of Miss Mary Weed to

Mr. John Stephens, took place Monday. School in the Peebles district closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving. An eight-pound baby girl at John Quack

The people who attended the Lapham church, Sunday, saw what might have been considered as the result of a wonderful phenonenon. The pulpit had moved to the opposite side of the church, and the seats were turned around. No one appeared startled, however, but all satisfied. Baby boy at Henry Brinkman's.

The Lapham school commenced Monlay with Mr. Starks as teacher. Hattie Withee is at Flint, visiting rela-

Mrs. Shears of Plymouth, a sister of Theron Wyckoff, is not expected to live.

A Russian sigh—Siberia. If love lies dreaming, can he tell the ruth when he is awake? Nothing but leaves—a pamphlet.

Derisive soup—Mock turtle. Has the range of the kitchen—the cook.

For Sale. 2 brick blocks on Congress street, Hamilton 1 house and lot on East Cross Forest avenue.

E. B. Morehouse.

A Ticket given with every \$1 or more purchase of goods, entitles the holder to one chance in the drawing of a 5-octave Smith organ, at W. R. Davis' Shoe House, Tyler Block, Congress street, Ypsilanti.

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THE INDEPENDENT, P. O. Box 2787. NEW YORK CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

FOR SALE.

A rare opportunity is offered to secure comfortable home with 10 acres of elegant land just outside the city limits, at very lov figures and on easy terms, as the owner wishes to leave town. Apply at the Ypsilantian Office or J. N. Wallace.

GREAT QUESTIONS!

Suggested by the approaching holidays:

What Shall I Give?

Where Shall I Get It?

What Will It Cost?

The questions can be answered in a very satisfactory manner by an early inspection of our stock and prices. We are offering a nice line of

L-A-M-P-S

DINNER SETS

AND TEA SETS,

FANCY GOODS

in China and Glass,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Come and see what we have to offer you.

Davis & Co.,

19 Cross Street.

That there are persons in a community who are doubtful in regard to where their interests will be best served when they wish to buy Fine Shoes. Some are led away by the delusive inducements of those take-'em-awayfor-nothing sales, and others look around and satisfy themselves where the best can be had for the least. We not only claim, but do sell the Finest Shoes for the lowest living prices, and kindly invite you to see our new arrivrls of Fall Styles at

The New Dry Goods Firm!

NEW GUUDS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

We are refilling our store with new goods, and this week have placed on sale a large and elegant line of Colored and White Fine Embroidered

Handkerchiefs, Lace Fichues WOOL HOSIERY,

FINE TOWELS AND TABLE LINENS

We would also call attention to our line of Linen Damask Setts.

Lamb, Davis & Kishlar

Successors to H. P. GLOVER

OVERCOATS!

Children's, Boys', Youths', Men's.

Another invoice of celebrated

STETSON HATS

. Received October 3d.

UNDERWEAR!

Keeps Out the Cold!

Saves Doctor Bills!

Insures Comfort!

PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER.

WORTLEY BROS.

Young Lady!

where to find something that will

STRIKE THE YOUNG MAN

just right for a holiday gift?

—CALL ON—

-: GOODSPEED'S:- Alban & Johnson

and see those

SILK PLUSH CAPS,

Silk & Cashmere Mufflers

and all sorts of

Neckwear, Gloves, Mittens,

Gold-Handled Silk Umbrellas, Etc.

Alban & Johnson

Tycoon Tea House

Fresh Supply Oneida Mince Meat just received.

Ta Ka Kake Griddle Cakes are fine. Try them.

Oneida Stewed Pumpkin.

Harris Bros. & Co.

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

44 East Congress St.,

Carries a full line of all kinds of Groceries. Try some of our HONEY-BEE COFFEE and Japan Teas. Fruits in season, and prices always the lowest at the

GRAND OPENING

HOLIDAY COODS

Saturday, Dec. 8.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to inspect our goods

and enquire our prices. Chancery Sale.

County, Michigan.
GRIFFEN,
Solicitor for Complaniant

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH

copy.] WILLIA J. Dorry, Probate Register. Mortgage Sale.